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ex Mr. Sprague employs no counmel but occasionally consults a
A conference of the cotton masters,
at Manchester, held to consider the question
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further local conference. not Providence. Her horses were used and she gave her driver \$20. She then Warren Mosher, a stable keeper, \$50 enting a fresh team ready. Her new of the Berlin treaty as a basis for negotiation of wages has adjourned to further local consultation. A dispatch from Constantinople to Reuter's telegram company says the Ottoman commissioners while accepting the protocol of the Berlin treaty as a basis for negotia-Marren Mosher, a stable keeper, \$50 of the Berlin treaty as a basis for negotiation and avoids all the principal that they were not empowered to treat they were not empowered to treat they were not empowered by the

orox, Iowa. September 2.—Or, milis and elevator, in this city, milis and elevator, in this city. The da \$100,000.

KAN, September L—Richard-United States deputy marshal, in Kingman county Saturday by life whom he had arrested in and was taking to prison. The had Stevens's revolver, shot him. The Paris correspondent of the Telegraph says it is reported that M. Metadier has abandoned his intention of contending for

September 1.—Four boys, Bordeaux.
John Goebel, Richard KopReinhold, ranging from six old, were run over on the road, to-day. They were be track, when the switch own upon them suddenly all. All were very seri-d two will die.

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itting depredations on ist was the result of a lal Post Office Agent T. the damage crops along the Teche is immense. The saw mill at Berwick, across lal Post Office Agent T. the bay, was blown down. At two p. m.

Miss., September 2.—The Chis-offer cases were called up in the lit-The defendants made moti, us.

The storm abated about 5 p.m., last night. In The defendants made motions, addition to the damage reported, yesterday, the state and defendants anoselves ready for trial and sof seventy-five jurors were a case. The first case to be H. J. Gully for the murder a Chisholm, which is set for ther cases will be tried next I Woodford is here, and will be close of the trial, but will the prosecution. He came o part in the prosecution. He came the bay to Berwick City. When the Trol was carried places from the prosecution. He came the bay to Berwick City. When the Trol was carried part in the prosecution across Front street, smalled in the front of casury department at Washington,

grams report that a daring attempt was made last Thursday flight by two unknown men to abduct Robert Jaffray, a prominent liberal politician of this city. He was decoyed into a carriage at 10 p.m. by a statement that his presence was required at the house of an active minister of justice, and was driven to a lonely place outside of the city timits called Don Flats. His captors claimed to belong to a secret political society, before which they said they were laking him. Jaffray determined to resist. He sprang from the carriage, and after a hard fight sucreceded in beating them off and ecaping. A few evenings previous to this a similar attempt was made to decoy Hondeorg Brown into a carriage late at night, but was misuccessful. The police are endeavoring to unravel the mystery.

San Francisco, September 2—George Schwartz a well-known political manipulator in this city, was shot in his place of bissiess at cleven o'clock to-day by Dudley Haskell, a young man employed in the law office of Lattimer & Morrow. Schwartz died in a few minutes and Haskell was arrested.

Paris, September 2—The explosion of a

fire damp occurred to-day in the coal mines at Bronchamp, in the department of Haute-saone. Fifteen persons were killed and a

s, lones, of this city, were kinds aing by the explosion of sixty mire-alycerine, with which they

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ston in England.

N. September 2.—Field & Sons, semen and manufacturers of straw

on the stock exchange yesterday has failed. His liabilities are \$11,000. The failure is due to the fact that for a long period his clients had received large differences on

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The California Election.

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City of Mexico, August 25, via Havana.—It is almost certain that eighteen states are disposed to favor the repeal of the consitutional amendment prohibiting the reelection of the president. The constitution only requires the assent of the majority of the states. The question may therefore be regarded as settled, because President Diagrams will not oppose the wishes of the majority

will not oppose the wishes of the majority of the people. Congress will reassemble about the middle of September.

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ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1879.

THE HIGH COURT.

THE THIRD DAY OF THE TRIAL The Answer of the State to the Defense of the Comptroller General The Question of Ju-

riediction Precipitates Quite an Ex-tended Discussion—Result. TUESDAY September 2. The High Court of Impeachment in the case of the State vs. Goldsmith, comptroller-

general, met at 11 a. m. pursuant to ad large green banner with a representation of Erin exhorting her sons to struggle for free journment, Hon. HIRAM WARNER, chief jus-The cotton operatives in Hyde district The CHIEF JUSTICE. The High Court have received notice of a 5 per cent reduc-tion in their wages.

The Echo says: It is a settled conviction of Impeachment will now come to order. The SECRETARY will read the journal of yes-

among the cotton operatives at Blackburn that a further reduction in their wages inpends, and in such event a strike may be expected to take place.

A Reuter's Simia dispatch reports that official intelligence has been received that a nephew of the czar is expected to visit Bokkaria.

The CHIEF JUST: gers ready to proceed? Mr. Manager TURN The journal was read and considered ap-The CHIEF JUSTICE. Are the mana

The Damage in the Track of the Hurthem first in support of the denial.

Mr. Manager TURNER. May it please the court: As the defense to each of the articles seems to contain, first, an objection in the nature of a demurrer to each article, and denies that the allegations in the articles make an impeachable offense, and also deny the jurisdiction of the court, I suggest that the court might, in order to save time, consider at the same time with the question of jurisdiction of the first part of the were to come and ask it, we should do so, whether there is precedent to reserve all of these questions to be passed on in the final vote, I see no reason for taking them up unless it be on the motion of the respondent. If he were to come and ask it, we should do so, whether there is precedent to reserve all of these questions to be passed on in the final vote, I see no reason for taking them up unless it be were to come and ask it, we should do so, whether there is precedent to reserve all of these questions to be passed on in the final vote, I see no reason for taking them up unless it be were to come and ask it, we should do so, whether there is precedent to reserve all of these questions to be passed on in the final vote, I see no reason for taking them up unless it be were to come and ask it, we should do so, whether there is precedent to reserve all of these questions to be passed on in the final vote, I see no reason for taking them up unless it be were to come and ask it, we should do so, whether there is precedent to reserve all of these questions to be passed on in the final vote, I see no reason for taking them up unless it be were to come and ask it, we should do so, whether there is precedent to reserve all of these questions to be passed on in the final vote, I see no reason for taking them up unless it be no reason for taking them up unless it be no reason for taking them up unless it be no reason for taking them up unless it be no reason for taking them up unless it be no reason for taking them up unless it be no reason for taking them up ricane.

Morgan City, Semptember 2.—A hurricane is prevailing here. The barometer has fallen four-tenths since 10 a. m. It is now 28.70 and still falling. The gale is increas-

The CHIEF JUSTICE. The chair underands the objection to amount to this: It enies the truth of the allegations in the denies the truth of the allegations in the articles of impeachment, but insists that if they are true this court has no jurisdiction over the subject matters contained therein and no jurisdiction to render the judgment required by the constitution on the matters involved in the articles of impeachment. It seems to cover the whole ground.

Mr. Counsellor HOPKINS. May it please the court: We were given ten days time for the preparation of this defense. When we made the application for the time we embraced in it the time necessary for the preparation of our proof as well as our pleadings. We have occupied the ten days pleadings. We have occupied the ten days in preparing the defendant's case and we announced ready on yesterday when it was called. We did not suppose at that time across Front street, smashed in the front of three stores, carried away galleries, etc. The steamboat Fuller was abandoned in Bayou Sale bay. Fears are felt for the safety of Sale bay. Fears are felt for the safety of would be argued so early during the progreat model and we do not easier to pro-ceed with that argument this morning, if the court will allow it to be passed for the present. My first inquiry of your honor is whether, after the ruling of your honor as announced, I may venture to make a sug-

estion in the matter, or whether the doo The CHIEF JUSTICE. The chair will ear your suggestion with pleasure.
Mr Counsellor HOPKINS. It is very true Mr Counsellor HOPKINS. It is very true that this is an informal demurrer; it is very true that it is an informal plea to the jurisliction, but it is true, also, that it is a very ull plea of not guilty. What we meant by questioning the jurisdiction of this court in that defense, I will state. This court will ave to determine in passing upon these rticles, what it takes to make an impeachde offense in the state of Georgia. Upon at subject much will be said, because it is important one here and lies at the foundation of this proceeding. We shall contend before this court that wherever by statute of the state an offense has been created and part of the penalty of that offense to be imposed and enforced by a court of law is removal from office, that of that, this court will not take cognizance, because the right of removal on conviction of the offense has been conferred upon a court of law and not of impeachment, and that is all we meant by it so far as the question of Sax Francisco, September 2.—To-morrow the stock exchange and public institutions will be closed. Unless the election is more one-sided than there is now any reason to expect it will be several days before the resultcan be known. In this city the ballot contains 87 names, and the regulations of voting and counting will make it impossible to estimate the result for probably two or three days. The contest between the republicans and workingmen on the mayor will likely be close. On both city and state tickets there will be much scratching. the answer. It was our purpose to set up the defense in the answer that there could be no impeachable offense in Georgia which was not a penal offense and so declared by our laws, and that the acts charged in the several articles of impeachment do not rise

several articles of impeachment do not rise to that height and were not crimes. If that should be so, your honor, and the position well taken, the court would have no jurisdiction to express the idea in certain words, of those acts; and that is what we mean on that branch of the case. Now, your honor will see it does not come in the order of our defense that the plea to the jurisdiction defense that the plea to the jurisdiction should come first. These same questions were made on the trial of Andrew Johnson, the president, though not in the same words, or in the same way, but where the words, or in the same way, where to sufficiency of the answer to the articles was brought in question—and whether the offense was an impeachable one. Your honor will perceive that when we shall have argued these matters of law, we will have argued these matters of law, we will have disposed of much of the case, and it will require time to present them on our part and, we presume, on the part of the nonorable managers; and we state that we prefer, if the court will indulge us, not to open that part of the case this morning. We are not ready, because we have been acting on the idea that all these questions would be disposed of at the same time. In the case of Andrew Johnson that was done, and the seagory woting expressed their opin-

all the senators voting expressed their opin-ion upon the subject, or mentioned the subject, and declined to express an Saratoga, September 1.—The American association for the advancement of science to-day electel as officers for the ensuing year Lewis H. Morgan, of Rochester, president, Asa P. Hall, of Washington, and Alexprinting upon the final vote of guilty r not guilty. All precedent is that ray, and we believe that to be the better tractice here and a better way to reach the dent, Asa P. Hall, of Washington, and Alexander Agassiz, of Boston, vice-presidents, and F. W. Putnam, of Cambridge, permaneut secretary. The association then adjourned to meet next year in Boston. practice here and a better way to reach the merits of the case. Some of these articles do not come within the rule I have mentioned, because for some of them, if they are penal offenses, the power is not given to the court to remove from office, and removal is not a part of the penalty. Of course, if it is the desire of this honorable court for us to proceed with the argument now, we will do so, but we did not expect it and would prefer to go on with some other part of the case, or that it be postponed until tomorrow. FREDERICKSBURG, VA., September 2.—General Reese Bowen died in Taswell county on Friday last in his 71st year. He represented the ninth Virginia district in the forth-third congress, to which he was elected over J. G. Hughes, of the United States court of the eastern district of Virginia, and had represented his county in the state

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gers ready to proceed?

Mr. Manager TURNER. May it please the court: The defense filed by the responding the court: The defense filed by the responding to the court in this case is mixed up with matters of law and fact and seems to contain an informal demurrer to the whole case made by

the final adjutication of the seques-the precedent to reserve all of these ques-tions to be passed on in the final vote. I see no reason for taking them up unless it be no reason for taking them up unless it be Mr. DuBOSE. It strikes me, may it please

that order. There is another reason—that we get rid of a proposed delay and proceed lemurrer. In order to be understood more ally I will read that part:

The defendant denies that the matters contained in the first article and the specifications thereto tached, in manner and form as they are therein atted and set forth, do, by law, constitute a high isdemeanor in office.

There is another reason—that we get rid of a proposed delay and proceed at once. There is still another reason. If these questions are argued here as preliminary and in the nature of pleas to the jurisdiction, or in abatement, they still cannot escape review in the final arrangement, for whatever the decision here I apprehend that whatever the decision here I apprehend that no senator on the final vote would condema man, if in the meantime he has changed his mind as to the sufficiency of the charge of the jurisdiction of the tribunal. And as these matters are bound to run through the case to the end I can see no reading the first Mr. Counsell

> Mr. CUMMING. May it please the court I shall oppose the passage of that order. Fortunately, we have almost no precedent in proceedings of this character, and are left therefore to determine these questions. according to the usages of other courts and those courts of the highest jurisdiction and greatest dignity. I think it will not be questioned by any one that the usual and questioned by any one that the usual and natural orderly proceeding, in the superior court, for instance, will be when a plea to the jurisdiction is made to decide that first, and where a demurrer; and the reasons are too obvious for me to take up the time of the court to state them. If the demurrer is sustained there is an end of the case. If the court has no jurisdiction its time will not be taken to ready decided this in the court has no purisdiction its time will not be taken to North Carolina and make her work for three months, unless she paid them one hundred dollars at once; that she did not have the money with her, and would be compelled to go. She stated, further, that these four men had been piloted to her house, on the night of the adduction, on the ready decided this in the court has not allowed.
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> The CHIEF JUSTICE. The question is upon the adoption of the order offered by the senator from the 30th, in lieu of the order of the senator from the 11th.
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> Mr. SPEER. Will the Secretarry please read that substitute as above.
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> The Secretarry please to them one hundred dollars at once; that she would be compelled to go. She stated, further, that these four men had been piloted to her house, on the night of the adduction, on the substitute as above.
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> Mr. GRANTLAND. I rise to a point of order, and will set if the court has not allowed. and which accomplishes absolutely nothing Those are the reasons which actuate the courts and which of necessity are recognize and I believe are unbending. It is said that these pleas are not technically made, but where they are substantially made, that I think would be sufficient. If so made and good, perhaps the court would be more and good, perhaps the court would be more inclined to deal with them according to their substantial merits than to their technical aspects. It seems we have now a demurrer and plea to the jurisdiction and we should meet it. The senator from the 11th [Mr. Clark] says this question will run all the way through the case and that whatever the decision here and now, it will fol-

the decision here and now, it will low the case and be with it at the end. sion is made it will be the law of the case and no question connected with it will be again raised. I dislike to bring into a court of this kind a precedent from tribunals that go by somewhat different rules, but it is recognized in military court-martials that while a member of that court may disagree while a member of that court may disagree to the decision upon any interlocutory question it it his duty then on any other such question affecting the final question to act as though the interlocutory motion had been decided according to his views. But I appeal to the civil courts. After a question had been decided according to the law it becomes a settled question as to further proceedings in the case. The reasons for disposing of this question now are simply these: If the demurrer is sustained the time of the senate will be saved, the expectation of the public will be relieved and the treasury of the state will also be relieved.

tation of the public will also be relieved. It strikes me that the reasons that exists in ordinary courts of law for deciding these questions first and in their order, and preliminary to entering upon the merits of questions first and in their other, start, and in interior the merits of the case, apply with renewed force in this court, that is so important in its business and so expensive to be kept up.

Mr. LUMPKIN. May it please the court.

desire to offer a substitute for the order offered by the senator from the 11th, [Mr

Mr. LUMPKIN. If your honor please: I do not profess to have any great familiarity with the proceedings of courts of this kind. With the ordinary proceedings of the criminal courts of this state I do. It is the universal custom in those courts, when issues of this sort are presented for the court first to determine the sufficiency of the objections presented, whether it be the plea to the jurisdiction, or the demurrer as to the legal sufficiency of the indictment. Those questions are always decided before the testimony is gone into for the reason that if the objections are sound and well taken, it dispenses with the necessity for an investigation of the facts of the case. Arguing

dispenses with the necessity for an investigation of the facts of the case. Arguing then on general principles, it would seem to me, that the course to be pursued in this instance would be based in accordance with that custom. I am not aware how much testimony will be offered here, but it is obvious that the investigation will require some time, and if it should be found at the end that the demurrer is good, and that this court is without jurisdiction, we would have consumed a great deal of

has not been the custom in other courts in cases I have been engaged in to act upon the court: The defense filed by the respondent it is unusual to do so. On the contrary if the court: The defense filed by the respondent in this case is mixed up with matters of law and fact and seems to contain an informal demurrer to the whole case made by the articles of the house of representatives. The usual order of procedure in such case is that questions made upon objections to the jurisdiction set out in the answer, are required to be disposed of first, but in that matter we are disposed to submit the question to the court and abide its action. It seems to us that it would be better to usel the theorem of the defensively, to be passed on in the question of the sufficiency of the acts set out and to the jurisdiction of the court. We ask the court fo take such action and divertible matters were a the plant of the court that the superior court that the superior court that the superior court that is not upon the first. How on the sufficiency of the acts set out and to the jurisdiction of the court. We ask the court fo take such action and divertible matters were a support to the sufficiency of the acts set out and to the jurisdiction of the court. We ask the court for take such action and in the plant of the court is the content of the court and abide its action. It seems to us that it would be better to be acted upon by this bed at the rule of the court and abide its action. It seems to us that it would be the court. We ask the court for take such action and the first that the plean of the form the surface and as the final vote.

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order, and will ask if the court has not already decided this point, and whether the order is not now out of order. I understood

court that question should be first disposed of. As a question of practice the court so rules. The question now recurs upon the order offered by the senator from the 30th in lieu of the order offered by the senator from the 11th.

The motion was set to the dispose of the pulliant that the revenue officers were waiting outside with a wagon. The child sai she saw only one man. Mrs. Pulliam to the child that she would be compelled to go with this man, and asked her to tell be aunt to come over and stay at the house with the children until her return. 11th.
The motion was submitted to the senate

and upon the cail of the roll resulted as follows:

Yeas—Messrs Boyd, Bower, Cabaniss, Candler, Casey, Clements, Clifton, Cumming, Drake, Du Bose, Duncan, Fain, Folks, Grantland, Grimes, Hamilton of the lath, Hamilton of the 2st, Harrison, Hawkins, Hodges, Holcombe, Holton, Howell, Hudson, Lumpkin, McDaniel, McLood, Preston, Russell, Simons, Speer, Staten, Stephens, Tison of the 10th, Troutmao, Turner, Wellborn—is, Nays—Messrs, Bryan, Clarke, Head, Perry, Mr. The CHIEF JUSTICE. On adopting the order offered by the senator from the 30th in lieu of that of the senator from the 11th be avec are 38 and the ways 5 and the sub. titute is therefore adopted. The question now recurs on the adoption of the sub-

What were the instructions? I did not hear them.

The CHIEF JUSTICE. I should have The CHIEF JUSTICE. I should have said the adoption of the order. I did not state it properly.

The motion was put, and upon the call of the roll resulted as follows:
Yeas-Messrs. Boyd, Bower, Cabaniss, Candler, Casey, Clements, Clifton, Cumming, Drake, DuBose, Duncas, Fain, Folks, Grantland, Grimes, Hamilton of the 14th, Hamilton of the 2st, Harrison, Hawkins, Hudges, Holcombe, Holton, Howell, Hudson, Lumpkin, McDanfel, McLeod, Preston, Russell, Simmons, Speer, Staten Stephens, Tison of the 4th, Tison of the 10th, Troutman, Turner, Wellborn—38.
Nays-Messrs. Bryan, Clarke, Head, Perry, Mr. President—5.

The CHIEF JUSTICE. The vote upon adopting the order by the senator from the 30th, is aves 38, nays 5. The order is adopted. The question now recurs upon the application of defendant's counsel for further time, until to-morrow, to argue the question as to the jurisdiction of the court. These voting in favor of granting the time asked by defendant's counsel will, as your names are called vote ven those opposed vote.

esult: Yeas Messrs. Bower, Bryan, Cabaniss, Candler,

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Holton, Lumpkin, McLeod, Simmons, Speer, Staten, Tison of the 4th, Wellborn—19.

Mr. CLARKE. Before the vote is announced I desire to change my vote, I voted
no because I did not want to lose any more
time, but on reflection, as the counsel are
precipitated into the trial of this question
by the decision we have just made, I will
change my vote to yes,
in order to give them time.

The CHIEF JUSTICE. On the zote to

The CHIEF JUSTICE. On the a extend the time of defendant's counsel until to-morrow morning the yeas are 24, mays the time, therefore, will be extended the Savannah News of the 28th of August,

is the which goes to the sufficiency of the acts set out and to the jurisdiction of the court. We ask the court fo take such action and give the matter such direction as may seem to it best.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE. As a matter of practice the chair is of the opinion that the question of jurisdiction must be first disposed of. It will be an idle proceeding to go on with the trial before a court that has no jurisdiction to render the appropriate no jurisdiction to render the appropriate judgment. There might be other tribunal of, and as the defendant's counsel have raised the question, the chair will hear from them first in support of the demial.

Mr. Manager TURNER, May it please the court of the subject matter in the set questions that will have to come up anyhow at the conclusion of the case may if it had no such jurisdiction there would be the rule in the superior court that is used the case, but a remitting of the case from one tribunal to another with jurisdiction. But to decline to decline to the subject matter involved in the articles of impeachment and no jurisdiction to render the appropriate pudgment. There might be other tribunal to no that could render some sort of judgment to find the chair is of the opinion that the question of jurisdiction should be first disposed of, and as the defendant's counsel have raised the question, the chair will hear from them first in support of the demial.

Mr. Manager TURNER, May it please the conclusion of the case may be settled now, and by that settlement save to come up anyhow at the conclusion of the case may be settled now, and by that settlement save to come up anyhow at the conclusion of the case may be settled now, and by that settlement save to come up anyhow at the conclusion of the case may be settled now, and by that settlement save to come up anyhow at the conclusion of the case may be settled now, and by that settlement save to come up anyhow at the case the conclusion of the case may be settled now, and by that settlement save senators of the end of the ca them to overlook certain breaches of decorum, and her standing was consequently

fair in the settlement. the court, that the subject matter in the order by the senator from the 11th, has been disposed of by the presiding justice under our rules, I refer to the 13th rule:

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fair in the settlement.

Her sudden and mysterious disappear ance, as above detailed, created the bigges sensation ever known in Elberton and visualization. been disposed of by the presidence and practice.

"Pending the trial the presiding justice shall rule upon all questions of evidence and practice, which ruling shall stand as the judgment of the senate, unless a senator shall ask, or the presiding justice shall see fit to take a formal vote."

I understood the presiding justice to determine this question, and there was no appeal taken from that decision, nor did the presiding justice intimate that he would presiding justice intimate that he would presiding justice intimate that he would with great vigor and executed wit take a formal vote upon the question.

The CHIEF JUSTICE. The question arises upon the adoption of the order of fered by the senator from the 13th in lieu of the original order offered by the senator from the 11th.

Mr. Counsellor JACKSON. If the court please, I would like to say something with regard to that order. The court is one with the rules of which we are not very familiar, and I do not know whether I would be in order.

The CHIEF JUSTICE. This is a question which the senate is dealing with. The court is of the opinion that it is a question for the senate, and in which the managers and counsel are not concerned after the order is offered.

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also stated that she was carried away by these four men in a two-horse wagon, they having arrested her for illicit distilling. Her eldest child, an eight-year-old girl pleas should be done away with before proceeding, and I would like to ask if that is not decided.

The CHIEF JUSTICE. The chair decided that as a question of practice, where a question was raised as to the jurisdiction of the court that question should be first disposed of. As a question of practice the court so rules.

Her eldest child, an eight-year-old girl, says that she saw a man come in the house on the night of her mother's departure. She could not tell whether he was white or go with him on account of distilling whisky, and that the revenue officers were waiting outside with a wagon. The child said she saw only one was a man come in the house on the night of her mother's departure. She could not tell whether he was white or go with him on account of distilling whisky, and that the revenue officers were waiting outside with a wagon. The child said aunt to come over and stay at the house with the children until her return. Mrs. Pulliam then went off with the man. Nothing except the owner was missing from the house next morning, and no sign

time that she did, although they had been ordered by her father to remain and pull fodder the next day. They came back a day or two after, but said they knew nothing of her whereabouts.

From the same reliable source that the reporter is indebted for the foregoing facts, he learned that some days after her disap-

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The motion was put, and upon the call of the roll resulted as follows:
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New Orleans Storm.

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New Orlea pearance, when the fierce search had been given over as fruitless, it leaked out through several of Mrs. Pulliam's nearest neighbor that at the time of that lady's sudden taking off she was in that interest

being delivered.

The reporter cannot vouch for the truth of the above. He was not there, but has good reason to believe that the source of one thing there can be no question. The people of Elberton and vicinity have abandoned the search, and now laughingly repudiate the abduction idea as a ridiculous blind. Mr. Deadwyler, United States marshal at Elberton, says that although Mrs. Polliam may have been in the habit of distilling whisky, none of his deputies have never molested her, and if parties pretending to be revenue men had done so, they would have been readily detected. The reporter learned that the relations of Mrs. Pulliam also scouted the idea of abduction, and were coming over to the plausible theory, now entertained almost universally overlihere, that the lady had left for parts unknown for a reason too delicate to mention, and will come again when the harvest is past.

SAVANNAH AROUSED.

In Immerse Mass Meeting at Masonic Temple. EDITORS CONSTITUTION - Such were the

the time, therefore, will be extended until eleven o'clock to-morrow morning.

Mr. BRYAN. I move that this High Court of Inpeachment do now adjourn until to-morrow morning at eleven o'clock.

The motion was put and agreed to, and the constitution of court thereupon stood adjourned to 11 o'clock an. to-day.

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Graffeld Bethunes and Mid Grad day and the sign of the bill as passed by the legislations were either grouply to believe his affection in the batter seriously cut the former, indicting a frightful gash diagronally across the left breast, extending from immediately under the shoulder to the nipple. Bethunes its vere visible, and the sight was glastity.

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in said bill by the twelfth section thereof, that the lessees shall have power and authority to construct numerous roads there in mentioned, which shall become a part of and addition to said Macon and Brunswick railroad, the cost of which would of course enhance the valuation of said property in the estimate of the appraisers at the expiration of the lease, thus binding the state.

The Problem of Providing for the state of the sta pay for the construction of said roads in

o pay for the construction of said roads in the face of the constitution." Section 12 reads as passed by the legisla-ture: "Be it further enacted, That the company, which may organize as lessees ander this act shall have full power and use and enjoy a railroad from the city of Macon to the city of Atianic; a railroad from the city of Hawkinsville, in the county of Pulaski, or Eistman, in the county of Dodge, to the city of Americus, in the county of Sunter; and a railroad from the city of Brunswick, in the county of Glynn, or from any point on said railroad from the city of Brunswick, in the county of Glynn, or from any point on said railroad from the city of Brunswick, in the county of the county of Glynn on said railroad from the city of Brunswick, in the county of the co in the county of Sunter; and a railroad from the city of Brunswick, in the county of Glynn on said railroad in the county of Glynn on said railroad to the Floridaline; and shall further have power and authority to connect said roads, or either of them, at each terminus with the roads of other companies constructed to said terminus, and so far as this act grants chartered rights and privileges to survey, lay out, construct, equip, use and enjoy said railroad, or either of them, the same shall be held and construct to be an enlargement and addition to the chartered powers of the Macon and Brinswick railroad, and to be and become a part of its original charter. Is there a single word in that section that can be construction of said roads? No, Messis, Editors, there hever was a bill passed wherein the state was so thoroughly guarded. It is entirely a one-sided contract in favor of the state. It first requires the lessees to pay the first year's lease in advance. It requires them to expend \$200,000 in improvements on the road within two years. It requires them to binding the state to favor of the state. It first requires the lessees to pay the first year's lease in advance. It requires them to expend \$200,000 in improvements on the road within two years. It requires the to be successfully a road to the country of the defect the object, however, we must manage vance. It requires them to expend \$200,000 in improvements on the road within two years. It requires them to build a road from Macon to Atlanta, either direct or via the Georgia railroad, to be commenced within one year and to be finished within ave years, and to give a bond of \$500,000 for the faithful performance of those contracts in the lease, said bond to be approved by the governor. At the end of the lease not the governor. At the end of the lease not one word is said about the state paying for improvements, or for the railroads to be

one word is said about the state paying for improvements, or for the railroads to be built, or the enhanced value of the Macon and Brunswick railroad by the building of said roads the lessees may build.

By the lease the lessees have the privilege of purchasing the Macon and Brunswick railroad at \$1,125,000, which is \$100,000 more than the highest estimate ever put upon it by the most experienced railroad men in Georgia. If the Macon and Brunswick railroad is leased it will give to Savan-wick railroad in the public schools, met in the purpose of considering the enlargement of the purpose of considering the enlargement of the educational facilities of the public schools of the city of Atlanta. The attendance was quite satisfactory. President Brown presided, with Major Slaton, superintendent of the public schools of the city of Atlanta. The attendance was quite satisfactory. President Brown presided, with Major Slaton, superintendent of the public schools of the city of Atlanta. The attendance was quite satisfactory. President Brown presided, with Major Slaton, superintendent of the public schools of the city of Atlanta. The attendance was quite satisfactory. President Brown presided, with Major Slaton, superintendent of the public schools of the city of Atlanta. The attendance was quite satisfactory. President Brown presided, with Major Slaton, superintendent of the public schools of the city of Atlanta.

work of getting the park in readiness for the coming event in October has progressed. A large force of workmen commenced some days since to get the halfs in condition for holding exhibits at the fair.

The first large building to be seen on entering the grounds will this year be used as the art gallery. Last year it was the agricultural hall. The change was made for reason of the fact that last year the art gallery was found to be too small to contain the exhibits. Other changes will be made among the buildings and exhibition halls.

A force of carpenters is engaged covering the stalls for the race horses. Up to the present time one hundred stalls have been covered with new shingles and placed in first-class condition.

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Last year some of the race men in attendance upon our meeting, found fault with the roofing of some of the horse-stalls, stating that they were not properly covered. They believed that the only way that the stables could be made secure and comfortable for their race horses, was to cover them with shingles. This being now done to the

of her race course.

Bud Doble, the noted turfman, some mouths since while on a visit to the track stated to a number who were standing bresent that it was "as fine a half-mile rack as he ever saw and that he did not see ny improvements that could be made in "The Trained Dog.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Advos., or prost to The Constitution.

DOWN IN DIXIE. track as he ever saw and that he did not see any improvements that could be made in it." This indorsement coming as it does from a man who is in no way interested in Atlanta cannot but be of great advantage to the North Georgia stock and fair associato the North Georgia stock and lair association at the coming event in October. Mr.
Rice says that he intends to work steadily
upon the grounds and is perfectly satisfied
that he will have everything completed
and the park in perfect order fully ten days
before the fair opens.

Wisz made from Florida oranges three years
ago is now said to tastellike sherry.

The cotton crop, this year, will be large enough
to give every man a shirt.

Nuers county, Taxas, pastures nearly 700,000
sheep.

The Alabama river is at a fair boating stage for
the season of the year.

GRIFFIN, GA., September 1.—Entrops Coning you that I am going into another business. I have delivered my papers to a young man worthy of them in every respect—Mr. Albert Nelms; and now I wish

THEY HAVE GOT HIM.

West Virginia.
Two officers reached this city yesterday from West Virginia having in charge a negro by the name of Jordan Shuts, who is charged with having in February last killed a white man by the name of Ledbetter while in a difficulty with him on the plan-

A. GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1879.

THE ELBERT WIDOW, the presence of the shifting turned his back upon the state of the state and the management of the state of t

Five Hundred Children Who Were Crowded Out.

The opening of the schools on yesterday developed a marked growth in the population of the city. Before the first day was out the schools were crowded to their ut-

wick railroad is leased it will give to Savannah a competing line to the west, which is now completely blocked at Macon by the Central railroad. It is the first time I ever heard of a competing line injuring a city. It is too thin. On the contrary it will be of great benefit to Savannah.

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

Who Are to Be Expect in October.

As the guest of Frank P. Rice, general superintendent of the North Georgia Stock and fair association, a reporter of The Contral railroad. After a thorough discussion of the matter in a general form, which was indulged in

and fair association, a reporter of The Con-errrurnon visited the grounds a few days since and was surprised to see how far the work of getting the park in readiness for

feel the loss of no one more than this noble good woman. She will be buried in the family burying ground to-morrow.

A Correction.

The dirst track within the inclosure, which has already won a reputation second to none in the south for its excellence for both running and trotting races, is being additionally improved. A dozen men are engaged throwing up the turns in the track. so that a race horse can go around them with ease and speed and with no danger to the horse or rider. When this work is com-

LAMPASAS SPRINGS, In Texas, has 3,000 visitors. Corron is going into Selma freely and the dul

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THERE has not been a fire, or an alarm in Charleston since the list of June.

The tailest man in North Carolina is William Ingram, of Asheboro. He measures 6 feet, 8 inches.

Gold in paying quantities has been found on Little mountain, in South Carolina, and the fever is running high.

An Arkanssa negro who was hanged asked handience to try to meet him in heaven, although he was control about him ever control

In one township in Wake cour lina, are over ten men, all over

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LANTA, GA. AT LAW,

ory of the day preceding, not only in regard s. It will give the proceedings of the

the day it is printed, containing the latest infor ation from the state capital, and from every In caper to keep up with the proceedings of the children of General J. B. Hood. This

the High Court of Impeachment shortly to be or anized, subscriptions should be sent in at once TERMS: Dally, one year, postage paid, three "

Weekly, one year, postage paid ......

THE CONSTITUTION.

.... 1.00 dispatch:

### The Constitution. ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 3 (879

Among the bequests of Dr. Adiel Sherrood are \$250 to the Georgia Baptist unilay school board and some books reating to Georgia to Mercer university. To Mercer he also leaves a partial interest in lands in Tennessee and Mississippi. GARFIELD has the effrontery to say

all our people. This world would be happier and better if there were more firms that the republicans are not in favor of troops at the polls. He said the same like this. thing on the floor of the house, but when Mr. Springer offered a resolution embodying that idea, Garfield and his republican friends voted solidly against it. vote against this resolution was equivalent to declaring in favor of troops at the polls and this is precisely what Garfield and his party colleagues did.

THERE seems to be little doubt that another Cuban revolution has begun. How nected with the national campaign is far it will spread, and how long it will that the republicans will not consent to last, are questions for the future, but it the withdrawal of General Grant from appears impossible to repress the desire the race. They insist upon saying that of the Cuban patriots to cut loose from "circumstances may possibly arise that Spanish dominion. The new revolution opened with the capture of a convoy that proved to be a considerable prize. Beed for an explanation to this, they say sides arms and ammunition, \$30,000 in that "perhaps the attitude of the south gold coin fell into the hands of the IN THE CONSTITUTION of Sunday we

pave a series of interviews with a majority the members of the house of represent titude of the south is peaceful, and cantatives in regard to their presidential not be distorted into anything else. No Yesterday our neighbor of sane man believes it possible for the the Dispatch followed the matter up by south to assume any other attitude. The giving the views of all the senators save course pursued by her leaders in the setone who could not be seen. At the con-tlement of the last presidential muddle usion of the interviews, our neighbor is the surest guarantee of her peacefulsays that if the reader will figure up the ness in the future. We all knew better result he will find that Tilden has but than northern men could know, that Til-' We have gone over opportunity for revolution was ripe. In the interviews given by the Dispatch. this crisis the south—the section upon nd we find the result to be as follows: whom the burden of the presidential For Tilden, 14; for the most availa- fraud rested most heavily-came to the ble man, 8; for Thurman, 5; front with no demands but a demand for for Bayard, 5; against Tilden, 3; for Hancock, 2; for Ewing, 2; for Hentution and the law. It insisted that there dricks, 1. The result is quite interesting. should be no more fratricidal bloodshed

but that the difference should be settled WE print elsewhere a communication by constitutional methods. It is not to much to say that the south averted civ war by its attitude in that crisis. An alled for the purpose of protesting against the passage of the bill to lease the Macon crisis where it is possible. No one knows and Brunswick railroad. There is a senthis better than the northern republicans sational flavor about the resolutions Consequently, when these republicans which make them a most inviting mark talk of needing a man for an emergency for criticism, and we are rather inclined likely to be created by the action they are to agree with our correspondent in the talking foolishness. Worse than this belief that our Savannah friends are en-They are issuing this bugaboo to cover up gaged in fighting a measure destined to their own infamous designs on the pres give them a competing line to the west. dency. They want a man that will take One of the whereases of the resolutions his seat by force, even if he is elected through fraud. And that is what the clamor for Grant means when reduced to its provisions, "not to make any unjust its last analysis. scriminations in favor of any other Railroad Discriminations and the company," thus, the whereases goes on to say, "leaving them at liberty, by the introduction of two words, to discriminate against any other company at will. nah News, to the remarks of THE Con-As if, indeed, an unjust discrimination in favor of another company could not ing between the state and the railroads necessarily be a discrimination against The facts we set forth as forming th

ouse from the committee on railroads argued away. They are fundamental appears to be either the cause or the vic- When the railroads petition the state for tim of considerable confusion, and it will peculiar and exclusive rights, to that ex probably be recommitted to a special tent they invite the state to become committee for consideration and revision. shareholder in their enterprises; and An effort was made yesterday to recon- when these rights are granted they are sider the amendment offered by Mr. worth more to the roads than any sub Harris, of Bibb, allowing the railroads to scription to their stocks. When the rail charge less for through freights than for roads are completed and in successful local freights. The attempt to reconsider running order, the public expects some was a failure, but finally the proviso con-taining the amendment was struck out. and that return can only be made The bill without this amendment only in the shape of low passenger and excepts freights which pass through or freight rates, and any discrimination across the state, but does not allow the against one person or one section low through rates on freights which have in favor of another person or another for their destination any point within the section is a violation of the con-Without the amendment the tract impliedly entered into when the terms of the bill discriminate in favor of roads accept the exclusive privileges for adjoining states as against the state of which they petition the public. Upon Georgia, and against every freight-dis- these relations existing between the peotributing point in the state. The house ple and the railroads the clause in the should not hesitate to recommit the bill new constitution is based, though even if it can thereby be perfected. Railroad this clause was not necessary to give the legislation cannot be too carefully and legislature the right to protect the people cautiously framed. Discussion and final against a wanton disregard of equity and action cannot be too deliberate.

the conservative journals at the north tention now for the purpose of giving a stimulus to the clamors for legislation affect to see a sort of menace in the conwhich come from various sections of the state. On the contrary, it is the object known as the "solid south." Precisely what this menace is they do not attempt to say, but they deal with the matter as some emphasis upon the organic relations though it involved in some vague and undefined way what the comical gusher | prevail upon the managers of such corpoof the New York Tribune would call the rations to recognize the rights of the public Unity of the Nation. We are free to con- and thus speedily obviate the necessity of fess that the fact of the solid south is legislation. The railroad clause in the anything but a tribute to the generosity new constitution is not the result of enand magnanimity of a majority of the mity, nor is the general desire for legispeople of the north, and to admit that lation that has made itself manifest in the state of things that makes a solid general assembly due to opposition to south a necessity is altogether deplorable; railroads. These corporations are necesbut beyond this we cannot go. There is sities; but justice to the people is also a no menace in the fact that the people of necessity, and their representatives are a lot of knaves and perjurers could accoman entire section of the country have not likely to be misled by such argubeen compelled by the instinct of self-forth by our esteemed Savannah contempreservation to unite together in the preservation to unite tegether in the porary. When we maintain, therefore, closest party ties; but it does seem to us that legislation is undesirable, we do it

that there is something more than a menace in the existence of a political party that drives the south always to solidity whether she will or no. The south is solid only so far as its attitude with the problem of the toward the republican party is con- adequate cause of complaint-otherwise cerned, and it is solid only because it is there will be legislation, and if it is clumand has been the policy of that party to sy and calculated to cripple the corp > hound us down as a people-to subject rations, the managers thereof will have us to all the outrages that attended the only their own obstinacy to blame. unsuccessful attempt at reconstruction. The republican party is not only a menace to the south, but to the whole country-a perpetual and always dangerous opponent of the liberties of the people Let the thoughtful men of the north join the south in an effort to sweep this party

A Noble Gift.

1.00 in the Herald yesterday morning. Yes-

NEW YORK, September 2.—Ebitors Constitu

and fifty dollars, as subscription to your fund for

spontaneous generosity is rare in these

honor to the commercial system of the

charities to the south has endeared it to

We received on vesterday several loca

contributions which we shall acknowl-

edge in to-morrow's issue of the paper.

no man who is too poor to subscribe

The Real Meaning of it.

One of the most significant things con

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justice on the part of the railroads.

It must not be understood that we are

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of THE CONSTITUTION, by dwelling with

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he children of General Hood.

between the railroads and the peopleand one which ought to be very suggestive to all concerned-is the fact that the former bave it in their power to regulate and the rights of the people of the states. or to destroy the value of property. The value of the lands of the farmer depends for the most part upon the profit his produce will fetch in market, and this profit out of existence. To say of a southern man that he is disloyal is to say that he is determined altogether by the tariff he is not a republican. Let the union-loving people of the whole country become dis- a greater or less extent, the same may be loyal to this extent and wipe out this corrupt and clamorous organization.

is compelled to pay the railroads; and to said of various other forms of property. If this be true even in the slightest degree, the men who have it in their power to arbitrarily decrease and increase 'In Sunday's Constitution we issued freight rates assume vast responsibilities. an appeal for contributions to a fund for An unjust increase is extortion, and the extortion of a railroad is the practiappeal was addressed especially to our cal confiscation of property. How own people, but the correspondent of the cautious, how wise, how conserva-New York Herald sent a dispatch an-

One of the peculiar relations existing

tive should be the management nouncing that such a subscription had 5.00 been opened. That dispatch was printed of those who have these responsibilities resting upon them! How care-....\$1.50 terday at noon we received the following strive to do justice to the public! It is one of the mysteries how a railroad man-TION: Please accept our check for two hundred ager can work injustice to the people and then, when the people proceed to make an effectual protest, arrogantly and fool-The contribution is a noble one, and ishly plead his "vested rights." If we oes infinite credit to the hearts of the pelieve legislation to be undesirable it is donors. Such prompt and princely and because we do not desire to see an experiment tried that may result in crippling sordid and grinding days. The firm of nstitutions that have become necessities Inman, Swann & Co., is one that is an to the people, and because we have lively hopes that those who control the corporcountry-while its superb and frequent ations will promptly recognize the fact that the people are determined to have

> A Convert. It is perhaps needless to remark that

we regard the Springfield Republican as one of the sincerest and ablest papers in the land, and whenever we disagree with proportions at once, and the bulk of it the editor upon any question of public should come from Georgians. There is policy, as we frequently have occasion to do, it is impossible to avoid paying the tribute which sincerity and ability invariably demand. Awhile ago, our con- express his opinion on something, or apoligize for temporary took issue with us upon the uestion relating to the necessity of repealing the election laws, particularly mar stage, and he would be in order. that portion of them providing for the appointment of federal supervisors and be heard to refer to Ben Butler as "that beastly leputy marshals. It was in vain we pointed out the fact that under the contitution there could be no such thing as national elections—that if the election of nembers of the house of representatives ing home to assist in the Ohio campaign. Their vas an affair for the government to supervise and practically conduct, so also was the election of senators-that the was the election of senators—that the real remedy for illegality and fraud ered the country, and in the latter it is pretty

> of its own members: it was in vain we endeavored to show that the the same direction. narshals and supervisors were mere parisan instrumentalities, appointed as such | the Washington Post, he was in New York laying and intended to be such. The Republi- in his cellar stock for the congressional winter can would not be convinced. Its editor maintained that the marshals and supersors were necessary to fair and free lections, and he upheld the law in a choused Sam out of his stock in the elevated road nanner eloquent if not convincing. But to the white house. e is now a hopeful convert. The Walace committee have been prosecuting their investigations in New England, and the evidence taken before them has been too much for the political stomach of our ontemporary. We will allow him to tell he story in his own way, simply invest ing it, for the occasion's sake, with the lignity and importance of editorial type The plain, unvarnished truth stands out boldly in evidence that some of our professedly best men who are prominent manufacturers practically forbid

right of suffrage free from interference It is a disgraceful state of affairs, but we are forced to the admission that the federal supervisors were employed not to keep peace at the polls, but to keep anti-republican voters away; that these supervisors, instead of preventing fraud. encouraged it by aiding to persecute all opposed to the republican candidates. It is a fact developed by Senator Wallace's committee that no matter who of- stamps so it will occasionally be pressed by fered a republican ballot it was accepted and no questions asked; whereas some of the best men, socially and morally, and all others who were at all active in opposition to the republican party, were carefully watched, and their

their employes from exercising the

every move dogged by paid spotters.' THE Chicago Tribune says that "Mr. Ramsdell flouts the common southern idea that the 'nigger won't work.' " The apression that this is the common southrn idea exists only in the mind of the ditor of the Tribune. There are no better more contented laborers in the world nan are to be found among the negroes in an are to be found among the negroes in be enjoyed during the months with an been been during the months with an in them.—New York Mail. made soon after emancipation that the negroes wouldn't work, it was true; it ceased be true when the influences of the freed

en's bureau were overcome by necessity. CARL SCHURZ should turn his attention to the Seminoles. The peace and content in J.: The women—in the revolution they which they seem to be living in Florida are freely gave up their tea—now they shall no which they seem to be living in Florida are not to be telerated by a free and enlightened and fraudulent administration.

SHERMAN'S explanation of the manner in hich he favors the First national bank of New York, which is the successor of Jav Cooke & Co., is worse than a confession. He says that to press the bank would have reated a stringency in the money market; and yet, he wasn't so particular when his traction policy, by which he has brought about what he calls resumption, was wrecking and ruining business firms all over the land. Altogether, Sherman invites an in-

bank is a muderer.

our patches come in the course of human knee vents." Were we to inquire if some Thomas F. Bayard in the United of them do not come in the course of human | senate, and end-eavor, would Mr. Eichelberger reply Never." or "hardly ever?" A man with a family of small boys is always interested in this particular branch of political econ-

Conkling is dearer to the republican party than ever. His Rhode Island episode thinks David Davis will be the nominee of as given a pathos to his reputation that no

Cyrus Field is a republican, but it is understood he is ready to open a small bar'l for his brother. If he can't head off our Uncle Samuel in as small a matter as the clavated railway, how does he propose to elevated railway, how does he propose to to any country simply because the circumvent him in the presidential business? It has been demonstrated that only plish that feat.

AND where in the Nation is Zachary Chandler? Is he on his way to Mississips, Chandler? Is he on his way to Mississippi, stroyed by fire at the treasury deportment armed with his self-supporting demijohn? \$2,651,187,014.47 in government not that

democratic than ever. We congratulate our esteemed contemporary on the outlook, and trust that the crop of Egyptian obelisks may

PRIVATE DALZELL has flung himself into the campaign in Ohio with a fervor worthy of the historical party familiarly known as Dicky of the leonine haslet. We still have hopes, however, that the democrats will me out ahead.

THE rumor that the remains of Sir John Franklin have been discovered on the remises of Charles Francis Adams is probly untrue Mr. Adams is not an ice-sasin, we hope,

SCHURZ's opposition to Grant is probably sed on the fact that the old man would hesitate several days before paying him \$300 for a speech. With all his manifold shortcomin s Grant is a capital judge of such men as Schurz.

JOHN SHERMAN should make one more exanation and then turn the treasury department over to his pet bank. This would ive him more time to build his presidential fences. Ir Weston could walk with his tongue he

would make seventy-five thousand miles a day, and then have time to show his friends the presents he received from the nobility of England. The queen didn't give him anything, but she is naturally of a very retiring disposition. fully they should study the interests of the presents he received from the nobility the people! How diligently they should of England. The queen didn't give him tiring disposition. Between the Okolona States and the col-

ed man on the legislative ticket. Deacon Richard Smith is in a very bad way. He should be fanned with a fence-rail.

THE Buffalo Express is doing its best to organize an expedition to go in search of Mr. Dana. The editor of the Express appears to be a man who doesn't know a good thing when he sees it. Why can't he let well enough alone? If the Okolona secessionist isn't fresh and raw enough, why can't he turn his attention to the Yazoo business?

way place to train, where reporters and newspapers never go. He will be accompanied by a brass band and seventeen gaily painted circus vans.

POSTSCRIPT.

JOHN SHERMAN did not find Ohio a healthy mmer resort, pending the present campaign. Ir is about time for Uncle Jerry Black to not doing so.

JOHN LOGAN ought to raise his hew-gag in Ohio. The campaign has gotten to the bad gram-Even the culchawed Bostonian may now

McCullagit of the Globe-Democrat, has taken a terrible revenge upon the Cincinnati Enquirer. He has gotten it into a \$50,000 libel suit. NEARLY all our foreign ministers are comsalaries should be razed to help out their traveling expenses. THE difference between the Grant and the

n either election was the right of nearly mostly confined to the white house. ERRING Brother Key is occupying a reeach house to judge of the qualification arkably graceful position on the fence just now. He will jump only when the cat does and go in The last we heard of Stilson Hutchins of

campaign. CYRUS FIELD should not forget while he is fighting our Uncle Sam Tilden that his brother

nore Gazette is so firm an adherent to the Suncorporate limits of the city. It is also a historical

### IN GENERAL.

-Cool nights are bringing front gate ses -There are 1,250 miles of telegraph wires the world. They cost \$200,000,000.

-Senator Bruce intends to live in Kansas Selling introductions to beauties is the the English fairs. -The young lady carries her bric-a-bac

carefully in a reticule; the laborer carries his brick a-back in a hod. s land, and long clean straws are in de--The average water-place belle is about

as useful as a porcelain pig. The Hacken-sack Republican says so, and it ought to -The Widow Oliver says she is desirou f having her face engraved on postage

-"I called twice and found you out, said Mrs. Jones. "Very good," said Mrs. Smith; "I had to call but once to find you -John Sherman is reported to have been

swearing mad about the Casanave bus nough to make a saint swear .- New -Mr. Thurman, in the opinion of Gov ernor Matthews, is the choice of West Virginia, but Mr. Tilden, if nominated, would

-Peter Siple, of North Ferrisburg, Vt has six daughters who average 217 pounds each. His whole family of eight persons weigh 1,762 pounds. Some people seem to think that it with religion as with oysters-it

-Touchingly picturesque, tenderly suggestive, and bewitchingly piquant, is about he language to be emp he new fall bonnet. - Waterloo Observer. -The following sentiment was given at

go without their toast. -A Russian peasant woman recently gave birth to female twins, with separate heads and arms, but a common trunk and only three legs. They are healthy, and at baptism were named Anne and Antonine. -A Newport fop who wears a bracelet dently not such a fool as he looks.

-It is estimated by those who would apto have plenty of leisure, that at leas \$150,000 has been spent at Newport this yea in private entertainments of one kind and

—The question arises whether Ben Butler can be a democratic, a republican and an independent candidate all at the same time, the small boy who slides down the clay with one eye tied behind him. - Boston Her

-The Jefferson democratic club, of Wil ngton, Del., has unanimously adopted a olution indorsing the course of the Hon. STOVES, GRATES, RANGES enate, and declaring that he should be cominated by the democratic national con vention for president in 1880. -Congressmen Springer thinks ong in New York, and that, if he

carries the state in the coming contest, he will have the best call for the democratic nomination in 1880. In case the democrats fail to carry Ohio and New York, he thinks David Davis will be the 279 marchi9, 1879 d6m NE WHO IS CAPABLE OF RUNNING AND taking charge of Wood Working Machinery, can get steady employment and modefate wages. Address, stating age, married or single, experience, where employed and wages would expect. Powersville, Houston county, Ga., Aug. 14, 129 31 16 dim

be a suspicion against him or her in the direction of bigamy." —Since 1861, when the act of engress provided for the destruction of muliated and otherwise defective currency first went into effect, up to the first week of august past, there have been redeemed and de-

The Republic of the West. St. Louis Times-Journal

The national census to be taken next year, and The national census to be taken next year, and the apportionment of electoral votes under it, will establish the political control of the government in that division of it known physically as the Mississippi valley. And when that control comes, be it remembered, it comes to stay, and to grow stronger while it stays, so long as time shall endure. The census next to be taken (1890) will find the preponderance in this direction so much increased that a disturbance of our political system, growing out of geographical causes, will increased that a disturbance of our political system, growing out of geographical causes, will scarcely be possible. By the end of the second decade (1900) the republic will have become a power so entirely inland and central, with a population to gathered and consolidated in the valleys of the Ohio and Mississippi and M ssouri rivers—with its intellectual forces so absorbed in moulding and administering laws for the predominating millions that will be found in this continents basin—that our government will never be thought of or spoken of, at home or abroad, sive as of a nation whose seat, life, intelligence, rule and emblems of power are domiciled in this Mississippi valley.

### Savannah Recorder.

Georgia is growing daily in population wealth, and she will continue to grow, and she grows, new developments of material we every way will be made manifest. Will Sa nah sit still, when all is energy and activity side of her? Certainly not. What then of future? First, she will have to look to the bit one of more will read to give her agreetic enter the control of the state of the ing of more railroads to give her greater come of advantages. The gap between Eatonton Athens will have to be filled in a few years: extension of the Gulf road from Balubr should be built as soon as possible. And when competing railroad from Macon to Atlan then Savannah will have a competing ai railroal from Tennvelle to Atlanta. Atlan

#### Ill-Advised Conservatism. Washington Post.

Washington Post.

One great fault we are frequently called upor to notice in our democratic contemporaries is, the readiness with which they are cajoled by the radical press into assuming positions of ill-advisec conservatism on matters of current political import, before they have had a chance to inquire in to them, and determine what course is best to btaken. Our friends are too easily deceived by what they believe at the time, is popular clamo against them, but which, as a matter of fact, real ly is nothing but the cheapest of public clap-trap worked up from interested radical sources.

Is it a Weakness for Water?

Boston Post.

As we originally stated, we are quite ready to believe that General Grant would like the presidency of the Nicaragua Interoceauic ship canal better than a third term if all the conditions were made right. When he occupied the white house he had a weakness for this sort of thing, and would have built ship canals through all the mountains and almost into every man's wheat field if public sentiment had permitted it. An Able Literary Effort.

Washington Post.

No literary effort of the times has had a more general circulation than the able and eloquent pistle of Judge Shellabarger, acknowledging the receipt of Mr. Hayes's and Mr. Saerman's payments of hush money to Casanave. And we feel entirely authorized to remark that no honest and patriotic citizen has read it without a feeling of shame at the confessed infamy of the parties im bliested.

Making Life Agreeable.

Cleveland Herald.

Cleveland Herald.

It would make life in America much mor agreeable if the talented Mr. Kernan, of the Oklona Southern States, and the able editor of the Lemars Sentinel would travel around the count holding public discussions on the subjects of some a country of the coun You Take Your Choice.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sept. 1. Grant not only did not | Grant said in the refuse to accept a renomination, but he so worded his remarks as to constitute an avowal that if he could get the nomination without working for it he would take it.

#### As a Matter of Fact. New York Herald. e is a good deal of fine talk wasted in and

t of the press upon the mission of journalism t as a matter of fact it appears to us, that mo wspapers are conducted like most hotels ar e conducted, upon the simple business contain number of custo mething they wish to buy

#### Honest John. Honest John Sherman boldly a

Chicago Times. Senator Blaine says, 'I feel it in my ly
ve're going to sweep the state,' it is tin
up all doubt about Maine." But may
or Blaine mistake the feeling and its sig
t may be a remnant of that old sunstro

### Hardly Never Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

The whole south protests that it does not sy athize with the Yazoo butchery, and all the h itched organs break out after the fashion of H Greeley, "Y-1-, y-v-. Yazoo do." never more be brothers?

#### About Brass. Boston Post.

If Sherman has to make such elaborate but utisfactory explanations before he is nominal r the presidency, what will because the bad luck to be the choice ablican convention? His present armor of branch half thick enough.

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GARRIELD has the effrontery to say that the republicans are not in favor of pier and better if there were more firm troops at the polls. He said the same thing on the floor of the house, but when Mr. Springer offered a resolution embodying that idea, Garfield and his reiblican friends voted solidly against it. o vote against this resolution was equivalent to declaring in favor of troops at the polls and this is precisely what Garfield and his party colleagues did.

THERE seems to be little doubt that another Cuban revolution has begun. How far it will spread, and how long it will that the republicans will not consent t last, are questions for the future, but it the withdrawal of General Grant from pipears impossible to repress the desire the race. They insist upon saying that opened with the capture of a convoy that proved to be a considerable prize. Besides arms and ammunition, \$30,000 in that "perhaps the attitude of the south gold coin fell into the hands of the

IN THE CONSTITUTION of Sunday we gave a series of interviews with a majority tatives in regard to their presidential not be distorted into anything else. No giving the views of all the senators save course pursued by her leaders in the set clusion of the interviews, our neighbor is the surest guarantee of her peaceful says that if the reader will figure up the ness in the future. We all knew better result he will find that Tilden has but than northern men could know, that Tilfew supporters, and adds: "Thurman den had been fairly elected. The west for Hancock, 2; for Ewing, 2; for Hen-

nate against any other company at will As if, indeed, an unjust discriminatio in favor of another company could not

appears to be either the cause or the vic- When the railroads petition the state for sider the amendment offered by Mr. worth more to the roads than any sub Harris, of Bibb, allowing the railroads to scription to their stocks. When the rail charge less for through freights than for roads are completed and in successful local freights. The attempt to reconsider running order, the public expects some was a failure, but finally the proviso con-substantial return for its investment taining the amendment was struck out, and that return can only be made The bill without this amendment only in the shape of low passenger and excepts freights which pass through or freight rates, and any discrimination low through rates on freights which have in favor of another person or another for their destination any point within the section is a violation of the conterms of the bill discriminate in favor of roads accept the exclusive privileges for adjoining states as against the state of which they petition the public. Upon Georgia, and against every freight-dis- these relations existing between the peotributing point in the state. The house ple and the railroads the clause in the should not hesitate to recommit the bill new constitution is based, though even if it can thereby be perfected. Railroad this clause was not necessary to give the legislation cannot be too carefully and legislature the right to protect the people

action cannot be too deliberate.

One or two of the most respectable of and magnanimity of a majority of the mity, nor is the general desire for legis an entire section of the country have not likely to be misled by such argu-

that there is something more than a menace in the existence of a political party that drives the south always to solidity whether she will or no. The south is solid only so far as its attitude discriminations—the public must have no unjust south is solid only so far as its attitude discriminations—the public must have no unjust have the managers.

Now that the government has fitted out an expedition, composed of one man and a yellow envelope, to go insearch of the obsolidity whether she will or no. The solid only so far as its attitude discriminations—the public must have no democratic than ever. We congratulate out the forethought to recognize the rights of the forethought to recognize the rights of the forethought to recognize the rights of the west fixed out an expedition, composed of one man and a yellow envelope, to go insearch of the obsolidity whether she will or no. The solid only so far as its attitude discriminations—the public must have no d and has been the policy of that party to sy and calculated to cripple the corp > us to all the outrages that attended the only their own obstinacy to blame. unsuccessful attempt at reconstruction. The republican party is not only a me-

try-a perpetual and always dangerous live to all concerned-is the fact that the opponent of the liberties of the people former have it in their power to regulate and the rights of the people of the states. or to destroy the value of property. The Let the thoughtful men of the north join | value of the lands of the farmer depends the south in an effort to sweep this party out of existence. To say of a southern man that he is disloyal is to say that he is determined altogether by the tariff he is not a republican. Let the union-loving is compelled to pay the railroads; and to people of the whole country become dis- a greater or less extent, the same may be loyal to this extent and wipe out this said of various other forms of property. corrupt and clamorous organization. A Noble Gift. In Sunday's Constitution we issued

the children of General J. B. Hood. This An unjust increase is extortion, and the he High Court of Impeachment shortly to be or- appeal was addressed especially to our extortion of a railroad is the practiown people, but the correspondent of the New York Herald sent a dispatch announcing that such a subscription had tive should be the management been opened. That dispatch was printed in the Herald yesterday morning. Yes-\$1.50 terday at noon we received the following 1.00 dispatch: NEW YORK, September 2.-EDITORS CONSTITU

rion: Please accept our check for two hundre and fifty dollars, as subscription to your fund for INMAN SWANN& CO.

The contribution is a noble one, and does infinite credit to the hearts of the donors. Such prompt and princely and sordid and grinding days. The firm of Inman Swann & Co. is one that is an honor to the commercial system of the country-while its superb and frequent charities to the south has endeared it to ations will promptly recognize the fact all our people. This world would be hap-

We received on yesterday several local contributions which we shall acknowledge in to-morrow's issue of the paper This fund should be swelled into heavy proportions at once, and the bulk of it the editor upon any question of public hould come from Georgians. There is no man who is too poor to subscribe something.

The Real Meaning of it.

One of the most significant things con nected with the national campaign i will necessitate General Grant's ac 'cepting the nomination." When press ed for an explanation to this, they say 'may be such that it will be necessary to 'elect a man who can take his seat by "force if he is resisted."

All this is the veriest bosh. The at titude of the south is peaceful, and can-Yesterday our neighbor of sane man believes it possible for the he Dispatch followed the matter up by south to assume any other attitude. The ne who could not be seen. At the con- tlement of the last presidential muddle ution and the law. It insisted that there

should be no more fratricidal bloodshed but that the difference should be settle risis where it is possible. No one know Consequently, when these republican talk of needing a man for an emergence likely to be created by the action they ar ris seat by force, even if he is elected through fraud. And that is what the lamor for Grant means when reduced to ts last analysis.

Railroad Discriminations and Public.

ignored by the editor of the News n argued away. They are fundamenta ss the state, but does not allow the against one person or one section Without the amendment the tract impliedly entered into when the cautionsly framed. Discussion and final against a wanton disregard of equity and justice on the part of the railroads.

It must not be understood that we are pressing these facts upon the public at the conservative journals at the north tention now for the purpose of giving a affect to see a sort of menace in the con- stimulus to the clamors for legislation dition of affairs that has come to be which come from various sections of the known as the "solid south." Precisely state. On the contrary, it is the object what this menace is they do not attempt of THE CONSTITUTION, by dwelling with to say, but they deal with the matter as some emphasis upon the organic relations igh it involved in some vague and between the people and the railroads, to

undefined way what the comical gusher prevail upon the managers of such corpo of the New York Tribune would call the rations to recognize the rights of the publi as given a pathos to his reputation that no Unity of the Nation. We are free to con- and thus speedily obviate the necessity of ess that the fact of the solid south is legislation. The railroad clause in the yal republican can resist. anything but a tribute to the generosity new constitution is not the result of enpeople of the north, and to admit that lation that has made itself manifest in the the state of things that makes a solid general assembly due to opposition to south a necessity is altogether deplorable; railroads. These corporations are necesbut beyond this we cannot go. There is sities; but justice to the people is also a no menace in the fact that the people of necessity, and their representatives are been compelled by the instinct of self-preservation to unite tegether in the porary. When we maintain, therefore,

toward the republican party is con- adequate cause of complaint-otherwise cerned, and it is solid only because it is there will be legislation, and if it is clumhound us down as a people—to subject rations, the managers thereof will have

One of the peculiar relations existing

between the railroads and the peoplenace to the south, but to the whole coun- and one which ought to be very suggestfor the most part upon the profit his produce will fetch in market, and this profit If this be true even in the slightest degree, the men who have it in their power to arbitrarily decrease and increase an appeal for contributions to a fund for freight rates assume vast responsibilities cal confiscation of property. How cantions how wise how conserva-

> of those who have these responsibilities resting upon them! How carefully they should study the interests of the people! How diligently they should strive to do justice to the public! It is one of the mysteries how a railroad manager can work injustice to the people and then, when the people proceed to make an effectual protest, arrogantly and foolishly plead his "vested rights." If we believe legislation to be undesirable it is ment tried that may result in crippling Mr. Dana. The editor of the Express apto the people, and because we have lively hopes that those who control the corporthat the people are determined to have

A Convert. It is perhaps needless to remark that we regard the Springfield Republican as one of the sincerest and ablest papers in the land, and whenever we disagree with policy, as we frequently have occasion to to, it is impossible to avoid paying the tribute which sincerity and ability invatemporary took issue with us upon the question relating to the necessity of reealing the election laws, particularly that portion of them providing for the appointment of federal supervisors and leputy marshals. It was in vain we ointed out the fact that under the contitution there could be no such thing as national elections—that if the election of

their rights. .

pervise and practically conduct, so also was the election of senators-that the real remedy for illegality and fraud in either election was the right of each house to judge of the qualification of its own members; it was in vain we endeavored to show that the marshals and supervisors were mere partisan instrumentalities, appointed as such can would not be convinced. Its editor | campaign. maintained that the marshals and supernanner eloquent if not convincing. But

The plain, unvarnished truth stands out

right of suffrage free from interference.

It is a disgraceful state of affairs, but

federal supervisors were employed not

to keep peace at the polls, but to keep

supervisors, instead of preventing fraud

encouraged it by aiding to persecute all opposed to the republican candidates.

It is a fact developed by Senator Wal-

lace's committee that no matter who of-

fered a republican ballot it was ac

cepted and no questions asked: where-

as some of the best men, socially and

morally, and all others who were at all

active in opposition to the republican

party, were carefully watched, and their

every move dogged by paid spotters.'

THE Chicago Tribune says that "Mr.

Ramsdell flouts the common southern

idea that the 'nigger won't work.' " The

pression that this is the common south-

n idea exists only in the mind of the

more contented laborers in the world

be true when the influences of the freed-

ien's bureau were overcome by necessity.

CARL SCHUEZ should turn his attention to

vhich they seem to be living in Florida are

not to be tolerated by a free and enlightened

Sherman's explanation of the manner in

hich he favors the First national bank of

New York, which is the successor of Jay

atraction policy, by which he has brought

about what he calls resumption, was wreck-

ng and ruining business firms all over the

The growth of crime is terrible. Even

the small boy who slides down the clay

bank is a muderer.

nd fraudulent administration.

Seminoles. The peace and content in

the evidence taken before them has been too much for the political stomach of our contemporary. We will allow him to tell the story in his own way, simply investing it, for the occasion's sake, with the dignity and importance of editorial type: anti-republican voters away; that these

It is unnecessary to await the reply of

ur esteemed contemporary, the Savanall News, to the remarks of THE Con-TITUTION in regard to the relations existing between the state and the railroads The facts we set forth as forming th basis of these relations can neither be

THE Iowa State Register remarks that end-eavor, would Mr. Eichelberger reply 'Never," or "hardly ever?" A man with a family of small boys is always interested

CYRUS FIELD is a republican, but it is nderstood he is ready to open a small bar'l for his brother. If he can't head off our Uncle Samuel in as small a matter as the elevated railway, how does he propose to circumvent him in the presidential business? It has been demonstrated that only a lot of knaves and perjurers could accomplish that feat.

And where in the Nation is Zachary preservation to unite tegether in the porary. When we maintain, therefore, closest party ties; but it does seem to us to undesirable, we do it that legislation is undesirable, we do it armed with his self-supporting demijohn?

democratic than ever. We congratulate our esteemed contemporary on the outlook, and trust that the crop of Egyptian obelisks may never fall short.

ased on the fact that the old man would hesitate several days before paying him \$300 for a speech. With all his manifold shortcomin s Grant is a capital judge of such men as Schurz. JOHN SHERMAN should make one more ex-

partment over to his pet bank. This would give him more time to build his presidentiel fences. IF Weston could walk with his tongue he would make seventy-five thousand miles a day, and then have time to show his friends the presents he received from the nobility

lanation and then turn the treasury de-

of England. The queen didn't give him anything, but she is naturally of a very retiring disposition. BETWEEN the Okolona States and the colred man on the legislative ticket, Deacon Richard Smith is in a very bad way. He

should be fanned with a fence-rail. THE Buffalo Express is doing its best to because we do not desire to see an experi- organize an expedition to go in search of nstitutions that have become necessities pears to be a man who doesn't know a good thing when he sees it. Why can't he let well enough alone? If the Okolona secessionist isn't fresh and raw enough, why can't he turn his attention to the Yazoo bus-

WESTON will retire to some out-of-the way place to train, where reporters and newspapers never go. He will be accompanied by a brass band and seventeen gaily painted circus vans.

POSTSCRIPT.

JOHN SHERMAN did not find Ohio a healthy mmer resort, pending the present campaign. Ir is about time for Uncle Jerry Black to iably demand. Awhile ago, our con- express his opinion on something, or apoligize for JOHN LOGAN ought to raise his hew-gag in

Ohio. The campaign has gotten to the bad grammar stage, and he would be in order. Even the culchawed Bostonian may now heard to refer to Ben Butler as "that beastly fellow, you know!" McCullagn, of the Globe-Democrat, has

taken a terrible revenge upon the Cincinnati Enquirer. He has gotten it into a \$50,000 libel suit. NEARLY all our foreign ministers are comnembers of the house of representatives ing home to assist in the Ohio campaign. Their was an affair for the government to su- salaries should be razed to help out their travel-

nearly mostly confined to the white house. Erring Brother Key is occupying a remarkably graceful position on the fence just now

He will jump only when the cat does and go in the same direction THE last we heard of Stilson Hutchins, of the Washington Post, he was in New York laying and intended to be such. The Republi- in his cellar stock for the congressional winter

lections, and he upheld the law in a choused Sam out of his stock in the elevated road COLONEL JOHNNIE COCKERILL, of the Balti ne is now a hopeful convert. The Walore Gazette, is so firm an adherent to the Sunce committee have been prosecuting day law that he spends his Sabbaths outside the their investigations in New England, and

fact that the best beer gardens are outside the

-Cool nights are bringing front gate ses -There are 1,250 miles of telegraph wire

boldly in evidence that some of our -Senator Bruce intends to live in Kansas professedly best men who are promiafter the expiration of his senatorial term nent manufacturers practically forbid -Selling introductions to beauties is the their employes from exercising the money-making introduced at the English fairs. -The young lady carries her bric-a-ba

arefully in a reticule; the laborer carries is brick a-back in a hod. we are forced to the admission that the -The creak of the cider press is heard in d, and long clean straws are in de as useful as a porcelain pig. The Hacken-sack Republican says so, and it ought to

> -The Widow Oliver says she is desir amps so it will occasionally be pressed by called twice and found you out,'

said Mrs. Jones. "Very good," said Mrs. Smith; "I had to call but once to find you -John Sherman is reported to have been swearing mad about the Casanave business. was enough to make a saint swear .- Nev

Haven Register. -Mr. Thurman, in the opinion of Gov-ernor Matthews, is the choice of West Vir-ginia, but Mr. Tilden, if nominated, would

carry the state. -Peter Siple, of North Ferrisburg, Vt. has six daughters who average 217 pounds each. His whole family of eight persons -Some people seem to think that it is

on as with oysters-it is only han are to be found among the negroes in e enjoyed during the months with an eorgia to-day. When the complaint was in them .- New York Mail. nade soon after emancipation that the —Touchingly picturesque, tenderly suggestive, and bewitchingly piquant, s about the language to be employed in describing egroes wouldn't work, it was true: it ceased he language to be employed in describi he new fall bonnet.—Waterloo Observer

The following sentiment was given at the 4th of July celebration in Newark, N. J.: The women—in the revolution they freely gave up their tea—now they shall not —A Russian peasant woman recently gave birth to female twins, with separate heads and arms, but a common trunk and nly three legs. They are healthy paptism were named Anne and Antonine. ife in the storm of Monday ever

created a stringency in the money market; showed bravery and heroism. He is evi--It is estimated by those who would ap \$150,000 has been spent at Newport this year in private entertainments of one kind and

The question arises whether Ben Butler can be a democratic, a republican and an independent candidate all at the same time, with one eye tied behind him.—Boston Her

The Iowa State Register remarks that our patches come in the course of human kneevents." Were we to inquire if some Thomas F. Bayard in the United States of them do not come in the course of human | senate, and vention for president in 1880.

very strong in New York, and that, if h in this particular branch of political econ- carries the carries the state in the coming contest, he will have the best call for the democrati CONKLING is dearer to the republican nomination in 1880. In case the democratic crass fail to carry Ohio and New York, he party than ever. His Rhode Island episode thinks David Davis will be the nominee of the democrats.

-Commenting on Mr. Evarts's Mormon circular to the European governments, the London Examiner says: "The morality of this circular is admirable; its logic is lamentable." It adds: "It would be a gross infringement of the liberty of man or woman were he or she to be prevented going to any country simply because there might be a suspicion against him. be a suspicion against him or herin the direction of bigamy." —Since 1861, when the act of engress provided for the destruction of mutilated and otherwise defective currency first went into effect, up to the first week of lugust past, there have been red-emed and destroyed by fire at the treasury department \$2,651,187,014.47 in government not that -Since 1861, when the act of

The Republic of the West.

rust that the crop of Egyptian obelisks may never fall short.

Private Dalzell has flung himself into the campaign in Ohio with a fervor worthy of the historical party familiarly known as Dicky of the leonine haslet. We still have hopes, however, that the democrats will come out ahead.

The rumor that the remains of Sir John Franklin have been discovered on the premises of Charles Francis Adams is probably untrue. Mr. Adams is not an ice-sasin, we hope.

Schurz's opposition to Grant is probably based on the fact that the old man would be interested that the the fact hat the old man would be interested that the the that the remains of the probably based on the fact that the old man would be interested that the the old man would be interested that the the old man would be interested that the old man would be interested the probably based on the fact that the old man would be interested the probably based on the fact that the old man would be interested that the old man would be interested the probably based on the fact that the old man would be interested that the old man would be interested that the old man would be interested to the probably based on the fact that the old man would be interested the probably based on the fact that the old man would be interested to the probably based on the fact that the old man would be interested to the probably based on the fact that the old man would be interested to the probably based on the fact that the old man would be interested to the probably based on the fact that the old man would be interested to the probably based on the fact that the old man would be interested to the fact that the old man would be interested to the probably based on the fact that the old man would be interested to the probably based on the fact that the old man would be interested to the probably based on the fact that the old man would be intereste

Savannah Recorder.

Georgia is growing daily in population and wealth, and she will continue to grow, and as she grows, new developments of material wealth every way will be made manifest. Will Savan nah sit still, when all is energy and activity outside of her? Certainly not. What then of he future? First, she will have to look to the build her of more will need to rive her green to compare ng of more railroads to give her greater co cis advantages. The gap between Eatonton Athens will have to be filled in a few years, extension of the Gulf road from Balnb should be built as soon as possible. And v the competting milroud from Macon to Atlan ilt, then Savannah will have a competing air e railroa I from Tennvelle to Atlanta. Atlan line railreal from Tennvelle to Atlanta, will have a population of 75,000 in the ryears. Her interests, the interests of conditravel, of trade will demand such a litis a fixed fact in the not very far future it will be built, when Cincinnati is in diremunication with Chattanooga and Atla shortest road to Savannah will be den Mark the prediction.

Ill-Advised Conservatism. Washington Post.

One great fault we are frequently called up o notice in our democratic contemporaries is, the adiness with which they are cajoled by the ra cadiness with which they are cajoled by the rad cal press into assuming positions of ill-advise conservatism on matters of current political im both, before they have had a chance to inquire in the other, and determine what course is best to be aken. Our friends are too easily deceived by what they believe at the time, is popular chance ugainst them, but which, as a matter of fact, real ly is nothing but the cheapest of public clap-t worked up from interested radical sources, Is it a Weatness for Water?

Boston Post.

As we originally stated, we are quite ready 'te lieve that General Grant would like the presincy of the Nicaragua Interoceauic ship canalter than a third term if all the conditioner made right. When he occupied the white were made right. When he occupied the white house he had a weakness for this sort of thing and would have built sbip canals through all the mountains and almost into every man's wheat field if public sentiment had permitted it.

An Able Literary Effort.

Washington Post.

No literary effort of the times has had a more general circulation than the able and cloquent epistle of Judge Shellabarger, acknowledging the receipt of Mr. Hayers' and Mr. Skerman's payments of hush money to Casanave. And we feel entirely authorized to remark that no honest and patriotic citizen has read it without a feeling of shame at the confessed infamy of the parties im bliested.

Making Life Agreeable. Cleveland Herald.

It would make life in America much mor greeable if the talented Mr. Kernan, of the Ok-ona Southern States, and the able editor of the Lemars Sentinel would travel around the country holding public discussions on the subjects of s

You Take Your Choice. St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sept. 1.

Grant not only did not | Grant said in the

salaries should be razed to help out their travellag expenses.

The difference between the Grant and the
Hayes administrations—in the former fraud covered the country, and in the latter it is pretty
nearly mostly confined to the white house.

As a Matter of Fact.

New York Herald. There is a good deal of fine talk wasted in and est railways, upon the sim of supplying a certain number something they wish to buy.

Honest John.

Honest John Sherman boldly

Chicago Times

It is the remark of an eastern paper it Senator Blaine says, 'I feel it in my it we're going to sweep the state,' it is tin up all doubt about Maine." But may tor Blaine mistake the feeling and its sig It may be a remaant of that old sunstro Hardly Never.

The whole south protests that it does not sy thize with the Yazoo butchery, and all the hit ched organs break out after the fashion of H e Greeley, "Y-1-, y-v-, Yazoo do." She never more be brothers? About Brass.

Boston Post.

If Sherman has to make such elaborate but atisfactory explanations before he is nomina or the presidency, what will become of him if as the bad luck to be the choice of the hext sublican convention? His present armor of br in thalf thick enough.

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-Mr. George Hardee, who was recently rowned at Long Branch, was raised in -Rev. Dr. E. W. Warren has been elected

easter of the First Baptist church, Macon, with a salary of \$2,500. -Judge Levi Greer and Mr. H. C. Freeman are exploring the Blue Ridge ountry for rubies, corundum, gold, etc. -Rev. Dr. Landrum, recently of Memhis, took charge of his old church in

wannah last Sunday. -The City Light Guards, of Columbus, have been invited to be present in Savan- per nah at the laying of the corner stone of the Jasper monument. -Savannah News: Amongst the freight

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LONDON, September 2.—4:00 p. m.—Eric 25%.

Rontes St. rived here on Saturday, were fourteen steam teamer. This looks like Georgia is pros--The Macon Telegraph says that the con,

federate monument for that place will be admitted free of duties, under a general statute passed several years since in congress, admitting such works of art not deigned for merchandise, in the United States,

-Newnan Herald: Mr. James B. Carmi-

meeting, the Macon Telegraph says: Governor Colquit preached to an audience of three or four thousand. After the meeting the horse of a young man by the name of Joseph McNeil, became unruly and ran away, throwing him out of his buggy, fracturing his skull, and inflicting fatal injuries. Many other horses started at this, and an aged lady, Mrs. Rowan, was thrown from her buggy, and her lower limbs terribly broken and lacerated. She cannot survive her injuries. The frightened horses plunged wildly among the vehicles, and many accidents occurred.

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Georgia R. R....... 79 8 8 South Wes R. R. 101 9 12 Central R. R. ..... 62 6 65 Atlanta Str't RR 9 9 100 A. & W. P.R. R. 107 109 By Telegraph. NEW YORK, September 2.—Noon.—Stocks firm. Money 5@6. Exchange—long \$4.80%, short 4.83%. Governments dull. State bonds firm. 

PARIS, September 2-4:15 p. m.-Rentes 83f.

THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 2, 1879. New York-September and October are the only nonths that show much change to-day. The remaining months have been very quiet. Septem-ber opened 14@18 points above the close of yesterday and the advance continued irregular until the close, with a gain of about 30 points since yes-—Columbus Times: Reports come in from all sections of a poor cotton crop. A gentleman in the city yesterday states that he has cotton ten feet high, but that it has above the close on yesterday and her gains for to-day foot up 29 points. The market closed firm day foot up 29 points. The market closed firm, with futures sales of 73,000 bales. Spots are still day foot up 29 points. The market closed arm, of fruit on it. Such reports are now daily securrences. The farmers are beginning to ook blue as they realize the true status of quoted at 12½c, spinners taking 460 bales; net receives amount to 6.875 bales; exports 6.811; stock the crop. We trust, however, that their ccipts amount to 6,875 bales; exports 6,811; stock 61,888.

—Newnan Herald: Mr. James B. Carmical, a gentleman living several miles south of this place, met with a serious accident last Wednesday. Mr. C. was engaged in hauling stock to a saw mill, and while assisting in unloading the wagon, the log which had not been sufficiently southed before taking off one of the hind wheels of the wagon, rolled on one of his legs and crushed it so badly it had to be amputated.

—Angusta News: Last night as two

-Augusta News: Last night as two young misses were walking on Reynolds street, between Elbert and Lincoln, the his and rattle of that dreadful snake was heard, and a thrust of his poisoned fang came nearly reaching its goal. The monster snake was killed by Frank Barnes, and it was found to be as large as a man's arm and over four feet long. His snakeship had five rattles and a button, and was pronounced as quite a promisin specimen.

—Speaking of the Henry county camp-

By Telegraph. By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 2.— noon — Cotion uniet; middling upiands 6¾; middling Orleans 1¾; sales 6,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000 excelpts 2,000; American 1,600; futures opened exactly 2.000; American 1,600 in the sales of the color of the colo

Provisions.

ATLANTA, September 2.—Bulk Meat—Chicago C is very quiet, but advanced a shade higher to-day. Hog receipts 9,000. The home market is firm and steady at 5%c for clear rib sides. Bacon—The market has been without quotable change for some time. We quote choice sugarcured hams 10½cs1½c; shoulders 5c, scarce; bright small sides 6½cs7½c; platin hams, none quoted; breakfast bacon, strips, 8½cs2cc. Mess Pork—September advanced 5 points and October 2½ points, though during the day the market glided a shade higher, but declined and closed as stated above. Lard—The lard market also went up to day, though nothing special is reported. The local market is unchanged; we quote tierces, leaf, 8½; refined 7½68; kegs, cans and buckets 9cc3½.

NEW YORK, September 2—Pork firmer and very quiet; new mess, spot, quoted at 8, 70cc\$2,00—latter for choice. Middles dull; long clear 5; short telar 5½; long and short clear 5½. Lard a shade firmer and rather quiet; prime team, spot and September 5,22½cs0.39; October 6c6.02½.

LOUISVIILLE, September 2—Pork stronger at \$2.50.

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BOUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. FINANCE AND COMMERCE

fancy is 000577.00; extra \$4.50034.70. Wheat—Chicago reports slight fluctuations in the wheat market is daily, with a small afvance. Recorby is Clother forms and prices are held filter go smount to 75.507 buncher; shipments 22.72 buncher; shipments 22 though selling stock, as well as that in the hands of millers, is very small. There is as yet no changes in our quotations; Tennessee choice white and amber \$1.0631.12; Tennessee medium \$1.00631.05; Georgia choice white and amber \$1.0631.12; Tennessee medium \$1.00631.05; Georgia choice white and amber \$1.0631.12; Tennessee medium \$1.00631.05; Georgia choice white and amber \$1.0631.05; Imported \$5.0048.00; copper distribution of millers, is very small. There is an advertise of the western markets have been quiet, and prices seem to be almost at a stand-stift. Receipts in Chicago to-day were large and amount to 485.216 bushels, while shipmens were smaller and 2 amount to only 105.87; bushels. There is no change is the local market, though the move days back. Stocks are moderate. We quote 70 for choice white in sacks, and \$2.35 for yellow. Oats—The market supply is greatly reduced. We quote feed 4.045c; seed 45.07.2.

BALTIMORE, September 2—Whisky active at \$1.06.

CHICAGO, September 2—Whisky steady at \$1.06.

CHICAGO, September 2—No changes in the market to-day. Indigo, best, 200631.00; madder 10 and ryland \$1.11; No. 2 western winter red spot and ryland \$

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Hay, shipping 50. Hops dull and weak; yearlings 4g10.

ST. LOUIS September 2—Flour quiet; extra fall
33.49633.69; double extra fall \$3.59634.15; treble
extra fall \$4.55634.45; family \$4.50634.35; choles
to fancy \$4.69635.25. Wheat higher; No. 2 red fall
94 cash; 94.6943/4 September; 91.40943/4 October;
95/4 November; 94 all the year; No. 3 do. 85/46
86/4 cash; 87.46873/8 September; 0orn higher;
98/4 bid cash; 81.5/26318/9 October; 330/4 bilt eyear.
Oats higher; 22.5/2 September; 22.5/2 October; 236/231/8 November.

CHICAGO, September 2—Wheat unsettled and
generally lower, closing firm; No. 1 Chicago
spring 92/5 bid; No. 2 do. 85/46
bid October; 32/5 did November. Oats dull, weak
and lower; 213/4 cash and September; 33/5
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20@25c; burry 15c.

ATLANTA, September 2.—Paper—Market steady at quotations. Manilla paper No. 1 8½c \$15; No. 2 for \$18; No. 3 6c \$16; wrapping 4½ \$16; to straw 2½ \$18; No. 3 6c \$16; wrapping 4½ \$16; to straw 2½ \$16; burlap bags for corn, new.6½@65½; for wheat, \$8685½; second-hand 5½, 6, 6½.

ATLANTA, September 2.—Hay—Stock light; demand only fair; Prices unchanged; choice Timothy \$1.00; choice mixed \$1.05@41.0; prime mixed \$1.05@41.0; choice nixed \$1.05@41.0; prime mixed \$1.05@41.0; choice Tennessee cattle now in the city, and the demand is much improved. Prices have not changed yet. Sheep are also in better inquiry. The stock is very good at present; Georgia 20@25c per bushel; western 25@25c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 per M; less quantities \$2.75 per M.

ATLANTA, September 2.—Iron Ties—There is a good inquiry for iron ties. Pieced are quoted on on the board at \$1.75; whole ties \$2.65.

ATLANTA, September 2.—Hides—Market firm: \$2.60@\$3.20; light \$3.25@\$3.50; butchers \$3.30@3.60; receipts 1,128; shipments 340. on the board at \$1.75; whole ties \$2.65.

ATLANTA, September 2.—Hides—Market firm: receipts are moderate. We quote; Dry flint 11c; dry salt'10@11; wet salted 61/2@7.

NEW YORK, September 2.—Wood firm and quiet; domestic fleece 32/242; pulled 18@40; unwashed 15/2@30; Texas 12/2/30.

ATLANTA, September 2.—Page—Very, 2025/20.

NEW YORK, September 2.—Wool firm and quiet; domestic fleece \$2.642; pulled 18.640; unwashed 18.630; Texas 12.630.

ATLANTA, September 2.—Peas—Very scarce. We quote stock peas \$1.10.6\$1.25; white peas in poor demand.

ATLANTA, September 2.—Bagging—The following prices are quoted on the board: 134 lbs 11c; 9lbs 114c.

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ATLANTA, September 2.—Tallow—No demand and sales slow; 566 is the market value.

ATLANTA, September 2.—Salt—We quote \$1.49 for Virginia; \$1.09\$\frac{1}{2}\$.00\$ for Liverpool.

NEW YORK, September 2.—Rosin dull at \$1.25 (281.30). Turpentine dull at 26\frac{1}{2}\$.

ATLANTA, September 2.—Wheat Bran—In moderate demand at 75\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{2}\$.

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ATLANTA, September 2.—Rye—In light demand at 80\frac{1}{2}\$\f

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 3, 1879

SIDEWALK NOTES.

—J. T. Clarke, of Cuthbert, one of our ablest senators, has returned to Atlanta from a brief visit to southern-Georgia.

—Monroe Advertiser: Misses Mattie and Katie Turner, accompanied by the Misses.

profession of his choice. We welcome him among us, and hope that he will achieve the success which he certainly merits.

Newman Herald: The party given by Colonel W. A. Dent at his residence last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Lizzace Alexander, one of Atlanta's belies who was visiting his family, was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. The colonel and his good lady know exactly how to make you have a good time at their house.

Bridges Smith has just had published his new and latest song, entitled "Coming how the Hill" Thus some was put to be provided that proposed that the state shall embark in business that does not belong to its functions, which involves the risk of the loss of money and which is price. Second, that the benefits of the change of the law will benefit only one class of orego the change. Now, sir, there is a certainty that no money can be made or saved to the state, and the risk arises in the possibility of the reporter making a mistake as music by Arthur L: Wood, of Macon.

as evidently gained foothold at Buntyn tation, seven miles east of the city on the femphis and Charleston railroad. Eight asses are reported in that immediate neighborhood. J. C. Houck and wife, living in at such prices as may be remunerative. the same vicinity, were stricken yesterday. Rain has been failing since midnight.

Twenty-eight cases an all—13 white and be cibred—were reported to the board of health loaday. A moint thus a reported this

New Orleans. September 2—At Houston, Texas, yesterday morning Judge Jones gave the quarantine breakers a hearing on writs or habeas co.pus. The prisoners were discharged from custody, the judge ruling that the board of health Lad no power to declare quarantine under the city charter, this power being vested in the board of aldermen alone. The next proceeding in order will be the arrest of the mayor, health off health on the charge of conspiracy to obstruct and obstructing the United States mails.

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assistance in the same capacity as last year in case the association is compelled to make a cail. He obtained \$60 from ex-Mayor D. Jacobs, being, with \$2,000 previously reassociation, the entire balance left in his parties here have assured him of their will parties here have assured him of their will ingness te aid the destitute sick of Memphis if appeal is made by the Howard association. President Langstaff proceeds to Cincinnati to-morrow, thence to St. Louis, Washington. September 2.—The follow-ing telegram was agent to 2.

nd the journal of yesterday was read and Mr. HOWELL moved to reconsider so

resterday as relates to the disagreement to the report of the conference committee on the bill to pr vide for certain examptions from jury duty.

Mr. McDANIEL thought the only way or the senator to reach his object is to ask or a new conference.

The PRESIDENT thought the point well Mr. HOWELL withdrew the motion in order to allow the asking of a new confer

The unfinished business was the onsideration of the resolution by Mr. Preston to print 100 copies of the defense of W. L. Goldsmith, comptroller-general.

Mr. PRESTON said he was surprised at the debate which the resolution had called forth. The managers and the senators were entitled to copies, and should have them.

The question was put, and the chair was in denti.

n doubt. Mr. PRESTON demanded the yeas and Mr. CUMMING said if the defense rinted we will have the charges over again oupled with words of negation. The man-gers stated as their reason for wanting a opy that they desired to submit it to nouse to receive their instructions. could see no necessity for printing the de-fense, as he considered that each senator ready had it.

Mr. McDANIEL said he would vote for

the resolution. If one single senator in the hall felt he should have a copy in order to fully enable him to discharge his duty the expense was not a consideration to stand in the way of it. It is customary to print all important matters that are to be passed upon by the senate. We ought to have the charges and answer before us at all times when considering the control of the contr If times when considering the case.

Mr. BRYAN said he found the answer to be nothing more than a simple demurrer and denial of the charges in the terms in which they are made. Still he would vote

or the resolution as some of the senators the third section which enforce local rates oll called, with the following result: Yea 20, nays 21. So the resolution was no

Mr. SPEER arose to a question of privi ege concerning the reference of a bill. The eference was found to have been correctly ntered upon the journal.

By Mr. Holcombe-That on and after Wednesday the senate meet at 9 a.m., and difference on motion. The question was put and Mr. HOL-OMBE called the yeas and nays. The roll was called, with the following sult: Yeas 28, nays 13. So the resolu

Mr. STEPHENS moved to take up the Il with relation to the printing of the su-reme court reports.

The bill was taken up and read. ounsel shall not be printed in said re-

Agreed to.

Agreed to.

That the paper and binding shall the same as now. Agreed to.

Third—To sell at cost to public and exhange unsold copies. Agreed to.

Fourth—That not less than one thousand only shall be printed. Fifth-That this act shall not take effect d the bill put upon its passage.

Mr. HUDSON favored the passage of the
I. It was an eminently wise and just.
L. At present the supreme court report.

to the state, and the risk arises in the possi-bility of the reporter making a mistake as to the number of volumes needed. If there is a surplus, the cost of that surplus will be a dead loss to the state. Where is the in-ducement to take that risk of loss and to force the state into such transactions?

Smith has written several charming ballads, but the last seems to have come into life with a brighter future than any of the others that preceded it. As a writer of popular songs, Mr. Smith is rapidly gaining an enviable reputation and is daily advancing to the front ranks in this line. We are indebted to Mr. Smith for a copy of his last song.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

The speaker ridiculed the idea that any considerable portion of the people of the state desired to purchase or to read the reports. They are tools of trade and only skilled lawyers can use them to the best advantage. The idea, he said, was prepared this miorning—Otto Astoricus and Daniel Fowlkes. Four deaths have occurred since last night—George W. Matthews, Patrick McLane, Thomas McMahon and Eagene Williams (colored). The fever the state into such transactions? V. The gain will be to the lawyers alone and to force the state. The speaker ridiculed the idea that any considerable portion of the best advantage. The idea, he said, was prepared this miorning—Otto Astoric themselves. However small the price. If the lawyers of the senate cheap books for themselves. He appealed to them not to do this at the expense of the people of the state and with the impress upon their action of direct selfishmens.

It colored—were reported to the board of health to-day. Among those reported this afternoon were Gus Yahrling, Mrs. Ellen, Kallaher and her daughter Nellie, Thomas No additional deaths have occurred since The national board of health has approved of the plan submitted by Superintal tadeut of Quarantine Johnston for the establishment of a quarantine picket encircling the entire city and suburbs. Fifty duty at once to enforce this new quarantine law.

NEW ORLEANS, September 2—At Houston, Texas, yesterday morning Judge Jonesgave the quarantine breakers a hearing on

obstruct and obstructing the United States mails.

Louisville, September 2—A. D. Langstaff, president of the Howard association of Memphis, arrived here to-day to confer with the committee who solicited subscriptions last year for the yellow fever sufferers, in regard to obtaining any balance that may not agree with us upon the publication of supreme court reports, to go into effect until January, 1881, and there is a legislature to convene in the meantime that may not agree with us upon this subject, this body is going out of its way to attempt this legislation in advance in case the association is compelled to make

mitted by him to the Memphis Howard association, the entire balance left is his parties by any process to the state for circulation in every to the suprement of the state and the surface of the suprement country that the people in the suprement country that the people i

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

PIPTY-THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Senate.

Atlanta, September 2.—Senate met at the usual hour pursuant to adjournment, President Lestere in the chair.

Prayer was offered by the chaplain, Rev.

John P. Dungan.

Mr. CUMMING said the last call of the roll was called, a quorum declared the roll was called, a quorum declared the roll was called, a quorum declared were present, and he hoped the motion were present, and he hoped the motio ould prevail.

Mr. RUSSELL said he would support th

motion, because there were some important matters to be disposed of and ought to be question was put, and, upon division

Mr. CABANISS called for the previous The call was sustained and the main ques Mr. HUDSON called for the year and

and they were ordered The roll was called with the following result: Yeas 29, nays 14; so the bill was Mr. HOWELL offered a resolution form the house of the action of the senate on the bill to provide for certain exemp-tions from jury service, and to request a cond conference upon the same.

The resolution was agreed to and trans-

BILLS ON SECOND READING The senate then took up house bills for a second reading, and they were so read.
Senators Harrison, Holton and Russell. were appointed on the conference commit-On motion of Mr. BRYAN the senate stood

The House.

o order by the SPEAKER.
Prayer by Rev. John Jones, D.D. roll was called and the journal was On motion of Mr. Hulsey, of Fulton, the

ouse took up the bill to incorporate the corgia branch of the Bell Telephone company and agreed to the senate amendments Mr. MYNATT, of Fulton, moved to take Agreed to.
On motion of Mr. MYNATT, the house took up the senate amendment to the bill and adopted it.

Mr. FORT, of Sumter, moved that the house reconsider the amendment of Mr. Harrison which strikes out the words in

when through freights are stopped at any point in the state. It is claimed that this amendment would prevent the serious injury which the bill would cause to interior Mr. HARRIS, of Bibb, and Mr. MY-NATT, of Fulton, were heartily in support of the amendment. Both these representatives have been very zealous in their efforts to so perfect the railroad bill that it will regulate abuses without doing injustice to Mr. FORT spoke in favor of his motion to reconsider and argued that it would invalidate the bill and allow discriminations which are now complained of. He appealed

about by the stern strong arm of the state to an interior point. Mr. Harris made an earnest appeal in support of his amend.

Mr. PAINE, of Chatham said he had not yoted for Mr. Harris's amendment. He said that the bill would help his city but it.

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opposed the motion to reconsider in a point-ed speech which went well into the merits of the case. Mr. HULSEY was very happy in his effort, and held the close at-tention of the whole house and the galleries. His appeals for justice to the whole.

ence on a bill to amend sections of the code relating to burglary. At a late hour Monday night or an early hour yesterday morning, the dry goods store of Mesers. Chamberlin, Boynton & Co., on Whitehall street was resumed.

HARRIS raised the point that the

The motion to postpone was lost by 11 eas to 89 nays.

Mr. WESTBROOK favored the motion to ecommit, but propos d an amendment to make the committee twelve instead of seven. Mr. RANKIN opposed the motion as a

Mr. DOZIER, of Quitman, offered an

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TUGGLING THROUGH.

19 aug31 dtf top 3d 4th 5th col 4th page Mr. PAINE offered the amendment strikng out the proviso that railroad cases shall e tried by juries. He argued that the light of trial by jury was a right and not a ight of trial by Jury was a right and not a granted boon. The amendment was lost.

Mr. MILLER offered a resolution that the committee investigating the treasury be authorized to publish three hundred copies of he testimony taken before it.

Mr. PIKE, of Jackson, offered an amendment reducing the penalty of violating the lifth section, which was lost.

Amendments by Mr. PAINE and Mr. PAT-

RICHARD AND JENNY.

ARRISON which strikes out the words in the inforce local rates then through freights are stopped at any part in the state. It is claimed that this sendment would prevent the serious interior. The greenville.

Parted in Atlanta to be United in Atlanta and Macon.

Mr. HARRIS, of Bibb, and Mr. Mythich are dependent will be remembered by our citizens that some time ago one Dick Huff, a flashy locking buff gentleman of the tonsorial persuasion, fell a hopeless victim to the amendment, Both these representates have been very zealous in their efforts operfect the railroad bill that it will use abuses without doing injustice to lock the proposed and Jenny being white the bill and allow discriminations in the bill and allow discriminations in the bill and allow discriminations he bill and allow discriminations in the bill and allow the bill to be impact by well and persuasion of the contract requires completion, tis said. The contractor requires completion, tis said. The contractor requires completion by the loth of Novering the contract requires completion by the loth of Novering the contract requires completion by the loth of Novering the contract requires completion by the loth of Novering the contract requires completion, tis said. The contractor requires completion by the loth of Novering the contract requires completion by the loth of Novering the contract requires completion by the loth of Novering the contract requires completion by the loth of Novering the contract requires completion by the loth of Novering the contract requires completion by the loth of Novering the persuasity to describe the persuasity to describe the loth of the edition of the ecessity as manage to deliver in Brunsw.

The Cotton Receipts at Memphis.

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Mr. HARRIS of Bibb, opposed the motion to reconsider. He argued that the amendment offered by him and adopted by the house would prevent injustice to interior towns. The bill as it stands allows local rates to be charged from the border of the complete the

Mr. PAINE, of Chatham said he had not voted for Mr. Harris's amendment. He said that the bill would help his city but it would cripple other parts of the state, and he would oppose the motion to reconsider. He could not agree with Mr. Fort that we wanted an Illinois railroad bill. We want a Georgia bill. The bill needs the HARRIS amendment. A gentleman from Illinois told me that they had to revise their railroad bill.

Will. Why not nominate Sanford E. Church is unabled to governor, and make assurance doubly sure?

EMIGRATION.

The stream still pours in from distressed the macross the Savannah in Greenville, sia, and even from Iceland. Can we not do something immediately to induce emigrants to Georgia? Circulate Janes's manuel; send to European authorities; offer a royalty per head for emigrants. arolina, and enjoy as a privilege under he protection of the palmetto that which

No. 7. Argument concluded.
No. 8. Farrow vs. Bullock. Complaint for land, from Lumpkin. Argued. Price & Baker, for plaintiff in error. Wier Boyd, contra.
No. 10. Phillips vs. Sewell. Foreclosure of They raise no crop which will pay o. Phillips vs. Sewell. Foreclosure of a contragage, from Cobb. Argued. George C. Gober; C. D. Phillips; W. T. & W. Winn, for plaintiff in error. D. f. Portheast George Sewells and Sewell Sew

contra.

13. Tribt vs. Roberts. Trespass, from Cobb. Argued. A. S. Clay; W. T. & W. J. Winn, for plaintiff in error; C. D. Phillips; Gober & Lester, contra.

14. Green vs. Weaver. Case from Fannin. Argued. M. L. Smith; W. T. Day; C. J. Wellborn; C. D. Phillips; R. P. Lester; by W. T. & W. J. Wien, for plaintiff in error. J. C. Alsobrook. for plaintiff in error. J. C. Alsobrook, by W. P. Price, contra. he conclusion of the argument of Mr. the court adjourned until 9 o'clock

irged the house to adopt it.

Mr. RANKIN, of Gordon, made a clear speech in favor of the adoption of the proviso. He put his reasons well, and his peech, was attentively heard.

Mr. HANKS, of Whittield, moved to adjourn while the impeachment trial was going on.

The motion to adjourn was opposed by Mr. HANKS withdrew it, and called the provisor the yeas and nays were ordered, and were as follows: Yeas 57, Mr. HANKS withdrew it, and called the provisor the yeas and nays were ordered, and were as follows: Yeas 57, Mr. HANKS withdrew it, and called the provisor the yeas and nays were ordered, and were as follows: Yeas 57, Mr. HANKS withdrew it, and called the provisor the yeas and nays were ordered, and were as follows: Yeas 57, Mr. HANKS withdrew it is the best of the more of the provisor was recovered and more will probably a fer be recommitted to a special committee.

Mr. OLIVER of Banks moved to indefi. the city to commit further depredations. None of the goods have been recovered, but the officers feel confident that the goods as well as the remainder of the money, or at least a part of it, will come to light today and returned to C. B. & Co.

Honor to an Atlanta Soldier. Mr. John F. Ross, one of the first mem-bers of the Atlanta Cadets when that com-

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Mr. MILLER, of Houston, hoped the motion would prevail and the bill gotten into an intelligible shape.

Mr. GARRARD spoke point-edly in favor of the motion to refer to a committee.

Mr. COLLEY, of Walker, called the previous question and it was lost.

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A New Investigation.

A Sketch of a Host of Subjects. St. Louis, August 29.—Editors Constitution—Atlanta to St. Louis in about thirty hours running via Louisville, North Vernon and Vincennes. At Louisville the fragrant fumigator delights the traveler with the odors of carbolic acid vapor, and makes handsome picture, as he solemnly march up and down the aisle with his tear Mr. SMITH, of Butts, offered an amendment prohibiting railroads to give free passes to members of the legislature, but it was overwhelmingly lost.

The standing committees made reports which were read.

There were no other amendments to the fifth section, and the house adjourned to hours heard bils on which favorable reports had been made, read the second time. There were several ineffectual motions to adjourn and the house was twice called at the request of Mr. Wright, of Richmond, who said he did not believe there was a quorum.

The house adjourned.

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The house met at 3:30 p.m., and for two hours heard billot, and the convention adjourned to vent a microscope and see the forests we say the caravan of a south way, why not in the protective tariff and a negotion of Spitz tormentors. By the way, why not in the protective tariff and a negotion of the patricular policies. The chief say with Cuba and Mexico. John S Pilisburg wa

CINCINNATI SOUTHERN BAILEOAD.

The dream of the patriotic fathers in Georgia seem about to be realized. The Cincinnati Southern railroad lacks only forty miles of completion, 'tis said. The contract requires completion by the 10th of December, but the contractor in the government affirming the necessity for a change in the ministry was lost by a

manuel; send to European authorities; offer a royalty per head for emigrants. Who will bring emigrants at a contingent to pass.

Mr. PAINE—If this is the revised bill, my God, what was the original. (Laughter.)

Mr. HULSEY said much time had been it was a question of grave importance and it deserved a careful contemplation. He

the protection of the palmetto that which shadow of wisdom, justice and moderation.

The supreme Court.

Supreme Court of Georgia,
September 2, 1879.

BLUE RIDGE CIRCUIT.

Who will bring emigrants at a contingent commission? Each emigra t is valued at \$1,000; his muscle at 5 per cent, would be head, and let the railroads of Georgia undertake the job, provided the general assembly will let them off easy about unjust discriminations. One colony of Russians recently brought about \$400 000 miles and contingent commission?

Supreme Court.

Supreme Court. criminations. One colony of Russians re-cently brought about \$490,000 with them— better than gold mines. Our lands are cheap and more profitable than the richer lands out west. Forty bushels of corn per

F. Gober; C. D. Phillips; W. T. & W.
J. Winn, for plaintiff in error. D. &
T. B. Irwin; W. P. McClatchey, contra.
11. Dismissed.
12. Kolb vs. Cheney. Attachment, from Cobb. Argued. D. & T. B. Irvin;
W. R. Power, for plaintiff in error;
Thomas F. Greer; John O. Gartrell, contra.

A few Swiss families have settled in northeast Georgia recently, and an agent in Switzerland, in the factory districts of England now, among the Russian peasants—active from Cobb. Argued. D. & T. B. Irvin;
could work to better advantage than ever before. The Constitution ought to get up some plan and blow it through—why not? GAMINS. Can anything equal the American boot lack, the future despot? "Tak nister?" "All right." Fearful

12 boots, rough, dirty, unshined for a we He rubbed, brushed and spit, sucked lips, puckered and spit, and spit. One be was shined. He looked up in despair, the was stilled. He looked up in despair, then down the street; sung out, "Here, Bill! run. Gota job. Out of spit. Run. Bill quick! I'm out of spit." Off to Inda. trritory to day.

W. O. T. The McCullough Compromise. Fredericksburg, VA, September 1-arge meeting assembled at Spottslyvan burt house to day and

court house to day and was addressed by Rev. Dr. Curry, a member of the 35th and 36th congresses, in favor of sustaining the McCullough compromise as a final settlement of Virginia's debt. A candidate was nominated on that platform and the feeling manifested, which may be taken as an indi-Mr. HARRIS raised the point that the action just taken by the house was an induction on this proviso with an amendation on this question.

The CHAIR ruled that the point was not inwell taken, and Mr. Fort proceeded to well taken, and Mr. Fort proceeded to speak in favor of his proviso, and forcibly Mr. RANKIN, of Gordon, made a clear speech in favor of the adoption of the proviso. He provises to day and was addressed by Rev. Dr. Carry, a member of the 35th and 36th congresses, in favor of sustaining the ment of Virginia's debt. A candidate was normalized until yesterday morning, when the fact come to light action of that prevailing in manifested, which may be taken as an indication of the provise had effected an entrance through the back windows of the store, which are located in such a way that depredations can be computed by a number of the 35th and 36th congresses, in favor of sustaining the ment of Virginia's debt. A candidate was normalized on that pleatorm and the feeling manifested, which may be taken as an indication of that prevailing in northern Virginia, was strongly in favor of sustaining the total virginia, was strongly in favor of sustaining the total virginia, was strongly in favor of sustaining the ment of Virginia's debt. A candidate was normalized on that pleatorm and the feeling in morthern Virginia, was strongly in favor of sustaining the ment of Virginia's debt. A candidate was normalized to the provision was an indicatory morning, when the fact come to light ment of Virginia's debt. A candidate was normalized to the provision was an indicatory morning, when the fact come to light ment of Virginia's debt. A candidate was normalized to the provision was an indicatory morning the ment of Virginia's debt. A candidate was normalized to the provision was an indicatory morning the ment of Virginia's debt. A candidate was normalized to the provision was an indicatory morning the ment of Virginia's debt. A candidate was normalized to the provision was an indicatory morning the morning the ment of V

CHICAGO, September 2.—The strike in the

various freight houses continues, but arrangements have been made for handling perishable freights. The strikers are per fectly orderly. d sol-Last to spend the remainder of his life.

The St. Paul Convention. Special dispatch to The Constitution. Sr PAUL September 2 - The platforn adopted by the republican state convention reaffirms the principles promulgated by the last

he last convention of a party in Cincin-pati. It commends the financial policy of the present administration, favors the cul-livation of more friendly relations with the citizens of southern states, insists upon

special dispatch to The Constitution.

LOUISVILLE, September 2—Governor Eliott Blackburn was inaugurated at Frankfort to-day in the presence of a large

SAN FRANCISCO, September 1.—The Namat bank and trust company decided to y to go into liquidation in consequence impairment of its capital by losses.

Admitted to Bail. SAN FRANCISCO. September 1.—Charles 2 Young was to-day admitted to bail by nief Justice Wallace, in the sum of twenive thousand dollars. All Idle.

CUMBERLAND, MD., September 2.—All ines in this region except three small coal farton, are now idle, as the result a strike. There are as yet no signs of The Consul at Savannah.

ian as vice-consul of Spain at Savannah A Republican Convention. Paul, September 2.—The republican convention met at noon and after or-

nization took ree ITEMS ABOUT THEATRICAL PEOPLE.

Scott, Mass.

SARAH BERNHARDT has just spent \$1,400 for a dress. It must be remembered, however, that Sarah has no husband to buy clothes for. dized, and is to be performed in London.

—Sol Smith Russell has again united his fortunes with the Bergers, and they are now on the road with a first rate company.

The widow of the late Edwin Adams will shortly be married again. This will be encourshortly be married again. This will be encounced sizing news to the generous public who contributed sizing news to the generous public who contributed much more encouraging to the gentleman who exist the widow and her ducats too.

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be much more encouraging to the gentleman who gets the widow and her ducats too.

—Lovers of things theatrical, and their numbers are legion hereabouts, will be delighted to hear that pretty little Mrs. Oates will be here ere long with a capital company. She has always been a special favorite in Raleigh, but has not appeared here for some years past.

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